THE LOWELL SUN

WEDNESDAY JUNE 23 1920 ESTABLISHED 1878

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TWO BIG FIRES

Seven-Story Building in Hopkins Place Wrecked Early This Morning

Big Structure Damaged Yesterday—Today's Fire Near Scene of 1904 Disaster

BALTIMORE, June 23 .- Fire today wrecked a 7-story building in Hopkins place and quickly spread to other structures. The damage, according to insurance men, will likely reach \$1,000,000. This brings the fire damage for Baltimore to \$1,500,000 for 12 hours. The first blaze was in the 7-story Darby building which swept the wholesale house of Rlumberg Bros.

Today's fire started near the spot where Baltimore's great fire of 1904

The chief sufferers by today's fire were garment manufacturers occupying the building at number 37 Hopkins place. They were the American Coat and Suit company, Tobies Baker and Co., New York Pants Mfg. Co., and Summerfield. The other buildings were less seriously damaged.

CONG. VOLSTEAD BEATEN

Originator of Prohibition Acts Fails to Receive Renomination

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23.-With 550 ing, J. O. Preus, state auditor, today led Dr. Henry Shipstead, endorsed by the Non-partisan League, by more than 15,000 votes for the republican gubernatorial nomination in returns from Monday's primary.

the democratic nomination, Mayor L. C. Hodgdon of St. Paul was ahead f H. I. Hardine by more than 5,009 Except in the second and seventh districts, all present representatives to congress apparently were renominated the only upset occurring in the seventh district as F. F. Ellsworth did not stand for renomination. In the seventh district. A. E. Volstead, republican originator of the prohibition act, was defeated according to semi-complete official returns by Rev. O. J. Kale of Johnson, endorsed by the Non-partisan

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, June 23. - Exchange \$739,678,291; halances \$100,361,440.

NEXT

SATURDAY Is the Last SATURDAY JULY 1st



SATURDAY is the day the Middlesex has open hours from 81/2 A. M. TILL 9 P. M. Such accommodation means much to many Lowell Workers and to many who live in neighboring towns. If you doubt the public's appreciation, look in on us. Don't spend all for vacation. There'll be a long vacation by and by.

NEXT SATURDAY Is the Last SATURDAY Before INTEREST Begins

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UNLOADING COAL CARS UNDER THE EAGLE'S WING WHAT IS THE

Inside of 24 Hours After

According to the interpretation of a new inter-state commerce commission order received in Lowell foday, the coal supply will be seriously effected unless consignees unload fuel cars within 24 hours after they have been placed by the railroad.
This order, marked as No. 7, reads

This order, marked as No. 7, reads us follows:

"To All Freight Agents—

"The inter-state commerce commission has issued service order No. 7, to all common carriers by railroad suffect to the interstate commerce act within the territory east of the Missission iver and a nortion or this order which requires and in fact necessisting river and a nortion of this order which requires and in fact necessitates the most careful attention is hereby quoted below;

It is further ordered that all common carriers by railroad within the territory hereinbefore described he and they are hereby authorized and directed, effective June 23rd, 1920 and until further order of the commission, to place an embargo against the receipt of coal by any consignae and rasinst the placement of coal cars for consignment to any consignee who shall fail or refuse to unload coal or place for unloading within twenty-four hours after such placement until all coal so placed has been unloaded by such consignee, provided that this authorization and direction shall not interfere with the movement of coal, under nermit to any coal, nool or/pools when authorized by an order hereofore or hereafter entered by the commission."

consignees must unload their coal in- printed on the bottom of each bill this side of 24 hours after placement and, year is a request from the city treasfalling to do this, the ratiroad offi- arer that the bills he paid as early as of cars and names of consignees to superintendent of transportation probable hour at which it will be un-loaded. On receipt of this informatation will so report to the Inter-state commerce commission, who will stop July Fourth Dianer shipment of all coal to such delinquents until such a time as all their ars have been unloaded.

of instances, but promptly now means within 24 hours, with no extensions, and the Boston & Maine officials hope consignees will co-operate to the limit in making the new order run as smoothly as possible. The road has no precincts of the 3155 in the state miss- afternative but to report delinquents Building Department until this or that delinquent un loads all of his coal, an embargo will he plyaced against any in transit for

Behind this new order is the of the commission and Fuel Director Storrow of Massachusetts to get empty cars back to the coal region as quick as possible, as this is believed to be the underlying reason for the present shortage.

LABORER LOSES LEG IN EXPLOSION

Lawrence Pierce, a resident of Bond treet and employed as a laborer at the plant of A. J. Harris and Co., and metal dealers in Tanner had his left leg so badly mutilated in an explosion which occurred in the yard of the company this forenoon, that at the Lowell Corporation hospital, where he was removed, it was found necessary amputate it below the knee. M manager of the company, had a

narrow escape from serious linjury. the explosion occurred while Mr. Pierce was cutting a soda drum with range for the cruiser's It seems that the drum, which was removed from the Merrimack Chemabout a month age, had not been released of its air pressure and of the drum it exploded, one of the large pieces striking Mr. Pierce in the leg. Mr. Harris was standing a few feet from the drum when, it ex Rate ploded and although the pleces flow about him, he was uninjured. The Rate ploded and alth about him. We ambulance remote to the hospital. Last ambulance removed the injured man

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CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT ONE?

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT INTEREST BEGINS JULY 1st.

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK OLDEST BANK IN LOWELL

GUARANTEED INSURANCE FRED C. CHURCH

IN 12 HOURS Consignees Must Unload Cars News From City Hall-

Charter Commission-Poll Tax—Other Items

Owing to the fact that he had two vacancies to fill, Mayor Perry D. Thompson was unable to atmounce to day, as he had hoped, the personne of the commission of 15 which is to study Lowell's charter needs between July 1 and Jan. 1 and make recom-

not yet succeeded in filling are representatives from Wards 2 and 4. His Honor wishes to have at least one of these men a labor man and the chances

mendations to the state legislature at

the session which begins next Janu-

are that both will be democrats. According to the terms of the re-solve passed by the legislature las spring, the mayor has until July 1 to name the commission. He will probe bly complete his list within a day or

Pell Tax Bitts

The first of the new \$5 poll tax bills city freasurer's office daily until the In brief, this order means that all celpt of the bill for its payment and gave one of the most stirring appeals printed on the bottom of each bill this for an un-divided possible so that proper accounting first members assembly since re-organ may be made with the state for it proportion of the tax. The state re-ceives \$3 of every \$5 collected this year to help bear the expense of the \$100 honus granted all Massachusetts men who were in the national service during the world war. .

An excellent menu has been arranged for the Fourth of July dinner for the inmates at the Chelmsford been unloaded profetly in a majority mashed potatoes, onlons, mince pie master poratoes, ontons, raince pie-lemonade and lee cream are among the delicacies to be provided. On Sunday evening, the "night before," the usual band correct will be given at the hospital.

Graduation seasons always mean usy time for the employes of the public property department, and this year is no exception. Seats have had to be arranged for the exercises many of the schools and with the close of the regular sessions, there are innumerable repairs to be taker care of in all the schools. The great er part of the summer months will be spent putting the buildings in proper shape for the fall opening.

Home Rule Committee

The street railway home rule com nities will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the mayor's recep-tion room, for its regular semi-monthly transaction of business.

JAPANESE WARSHIP TO VISIT BOSTON

BOSTON, June 23.-The itinerary of the Japanese armored cruiser Kasuga, which is to visit Atlantic ports next anese embassy, who came here to arvistt. cruiser will take part in Maine's cen-tennial on July 3 as a start.

Subsequent dates for the tour are:

July \$-12, Boston; 16-20, New 10, Colon; 24, San Francisco



DANCING PARTY CHONG-CHONG GIRLS Thursday, June 24th

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MATTER WITH US?

Pertinent Question Earnestly Discussed by Dr. George Dugan of Trenton

Tells Chamber of Commerce Members Immigration Laws Must Change

War Revealed Nation's Faults and Enemies Within, Says **Brilliant Lecturer**

Last night for the second time within six months Lowell men and women were privileged to hear Dr. George Dugan, formerly of Albany, but now pastor of a Presbyterian church in Trenton, N. J. Speaking, as on his first visit here, before chamber of commerce members, the former president of the Rotary clubs of New York state heard within the four walls of historic ization last January.

Declaring that the perpetuity of our democracy is solely contingent upon the level of our intelligence and educa-Continued to Page 7

BRYAN TALKS ON CANDIDATES

Says McAdoo Handicapped by His Close Relationship With the President

Wilson Himself Needn't be Considered, Declares Former Secretary of State

LINCOLN, Neb., June 23 .-- Discuss ing the possible demoratic candidates for the presidency, William J. Bryan, for the presidency, manual in an article in his newspaper, the william G. Mc-Commoner, declares William G. Adoo is handicapped as a candidate "by his close relationship with the president," while President Wilson bimself, he says. "Need not be consid-

Asserting that Mr. McAdoo is als handicapped by "his silence on the peace treaty," Mr. Bryan declares Mr. McAdoo is unable to call to his sup port those to whom the president's candidacy appealed with special force and that he would "furnish an easy mark for all of the president's ene-mies." The article says, however, that Mr. McAdoo has considerable strength among wage earners.
Referring to President Wilson,

Bryan says that, "while vas e points and suggestions have been thrown out occasionally, no one claiming to the president nor near Hampton Roads; Aug. 2-5, Havana; 9- enough to him to be assumed to exass his wishes has announced his candidacy.

Sura Roover Eliminated

Herbert Hoover is eliminated from the list of candidates who Mr. Bryan considers "available," while Senator Owen of Oklahoma and Secretary of Agriculture Meredith are described as being "among the few available men thus far mentioned.".

To be available this year, Mr. Bryan asserts, a candidate must be known to be for woman seffrage, for prohibition, and "against Wall street," Mr. Bryan says Attorney General Palmer entered the campaign in position to "deal sternly with th profileer and an expectant public stood ready to applaud, but the profiteer seems to have things all own way and the attorney general is now suffering from the reaction." He adds that the attorney general

s "unfortunate, too, in having to espouse the ratification of the treaty elthout reservation." Former Speaker Champ Clark is men ioned as having his own state behind

him, while opposition to Governor Ed-wards of New Jersey and Gov. Cox of Ohio is reiterated,

Vice-President Marshall is accused of making a feeble bid for the wet vote. Judge Gerard's candidacy has South

Dakota's support and the many person al friends among other delegates, Mr See That Crystal Washing Machine

GEO. A. HILL COMPANY

\$1,500,000 LOSS BY FIRES IN BALTIMORE Democratic Leaders Prepare to Face Bitter Debate on Prohibition Issue on Floor of the Convention

Civil War Continues-St.

tacked by Rifle Fire

Inspector General

cated.

Columbkill's College At-

Great Apprehension in Dub-

lin Over Attack on Asst.

LONDON, June 23.-Civil war

Numerous other casualties

Great Apprehension

LONDON, June 22.—Great appre

VERY WET JUNE

Record Breaker

most abnormal year, with belated

seasons, unusually long stretches of

cap it all, a report from the Locks

January 1, there has fallen 51/2 inches

mere of rain than the average fall

So far this month, or including

been 4.679 inches, or approximately

an inch and a quarter above the av

erage fall for June since 1855, 65

years ago. Only three years between

wet as this one. In 1903, the fail for

record: in 1905, it was 5.179, and in 1916, it totalled 7.193 inches. Thus

rainfall among the months of Jun

as far back as the corporation rec-

get that we have a few days more

it is interesting to note that the

driest June in 65 years, when the rain fail amounted to only 0.376, oc

MORE CENSUS RETURNS

curred eight years ago, in Other particularly arid Junes

1918. 0.926.

available show, and don't for

the month was \$.180, which is

Present Month is Almost

Atmospherically speaking, this

disagreeable weather and now,

IMPROVEMENT IN FIERCE FIGHTING BOTH SIDES FOR THE R. R. STRIKE IN LONDONDERRY

Both Pennsylvania and Reading Roads Report Many Returning to Work

Rumors That Railroad Unions Will Call a General Strike, Denied by Pres. Lee

PHILADELPHIA, June 23. -- Imcontinues in Londonderry, there rovement in the yardmen's strike sitlation was reported today by both the being fierce fighting in the streets Pennsylvania and the Reading railover a wide area of the city last cads. Officials said a number of men night, according to a Central News returned to work on the midnight despatch. St. Columbkill's college, a Catholic institution, was attacked shift last night and that conditions by rifle fire, and a Catholic named gradually were approaching normal, elthough the movement of freight was McKenna was shot dead in Bisop still more or less seriously affected. street, on which the college is lo-

Embargoes Still in Effect Embargoes except on perishable foodstuffs and coal for public utilities

are reported . vera still in effect on both roads and there was considerable congestion on the Reading. The company reported seven of its 13 yards operating at 100 hension has been caused in Dublin cent capacity, four at 90, one at by the attack on Assistant Inspector 75, and one at 50 per cent, General Roberts yesterday, which

Sirikera Make Denial

recalls the recent attempt to assastheir ranks. Instead they declared they are gaining accessions daily and predicted a general walk out in the Philadelphia district Friday. They Strike leaders denied any break in claimed freight traffic was hadly tied up and said the men would not resume work until their grievances were satisfactorily adjusted. The Reading railway issued a buildin yesterday notifying the strikers that new men were being employed and if the strikers did not return to work immediately their sitions and seniority rights would he jeopardized.

Deny Call for Strike

CLEVELAND, June 33 .- Rumors that rallroad unions will call a strike this more of rain than th week affecting all unions were denied for the past 65 years. loday by the chief executives of the four transportation brotherhoods

"Simply striker's propaganda," said W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, Officers of the 15 railroad unions will meet in Chicago next Friday for con sultation and to learn, it possible, when the decision of the railroad wage board on their demands will be an-

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See Other Specials on Page 7



Announces the opening of a special department, under the supervision of a Boston specialist. Governor Cox's friends, the article declares, "will urge him as a compromise between the wets of the Edwards twpe an dihe bone-drys."

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Behind Closed Doors of Committee Abandoned

Hopes of Settling Question

Delegates Pour Into San Francisco—Corchran May Oppose Bryan in Debate

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.-Rum us today as delegates and parts chiefs arrived in increasing number for the convention. Hope that the gathering storm might spend itself sehind the closed doors of the platform committee virtually was abandoned by the leaders and they prepared to face an outbreak of temperatuous debate on the floor of the com-Continued to Page Five

GRADUATION PROGRAMS

Commencement Season Continues in Local Elementary Schools

The commencement season in the ocal public schools continued today with six grammar schools awarding diplomas to graduates of the class 1920. The Butler and Morey school presented their programs this more ng, while the exercises at the Line Moody, Riverside and Wash schools were held this afternoon final event of the commencement see

Last evening the Greenhalge Green schools ment exercises. held their commence Programs as carried out in the

rious school were as follows:

feature of the 1920 graduation ercises at the Lincoln school this at ternoon was the presentation of a por trait of James, L. Mellen, late m Continued to Page 2

GLARING HEADLIGHT LAW

Judge Enright Warns Vio lators That He Will Impose Maximum Sentence

His last small fine in connection with violations of the glaring heads found in 1873, 0.374; 1824, 0.372; light law was imposed by Judge right in police court this morning.

With all the rain which has fallen locally, crops have not heen damaged to any great extent. For some time, as spring was breaking, low ago because of glaring headlights and some concern was felt for the success of planting, but such places of planting, but such places oventually dried up and since the street the morning was that morning was the street the success of planting, but such places the morning was that morning was the street the success of planting the str

cess of planting, but such places. The reason for Judge Enright's leaventually dried up and since that niency this morning was that process time appradic but heavy precipitations fortunately have been immetime have not been pressed and comdiately followed by a dry spell of sequently the public became careless in regard to the headlights on their motor vehicles. The maximum per WASHINGTON, June 23.—Census re-furns today included: Malone, N. Y., in the future he would impose the Montrose, Cola., 3581, increase 327, or read, Nicholas Tsakmakaa were four defendants this morning for the Jas, E, O'Donnell were found guilty and fined \$5 ends on recommendation of Supt. Redmond Welch. William Kohlis of Boston, with the same offense, failed ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST. Welch. William Roulis of the same offense, falled

Counsellor at Law Continued to Page 14 ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL Many Dead in Londonderry Streets

LONDON, June 23.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph free Londonderry says many dead and wounded are lying in the streets.

DANCE-PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE TONIGHT, by the Kippewa Campers Admission 35¢, Tax Paid—Music, Drouin's Five-Piece Orchestra

Si. Margaret's Lawn Party

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1920-2 TILL MIDNIGHT SCHELL BOSTON BAND



OHN ESQUIROL--20 YEARS OLD; JUST GRADUATED; (SERIOUS; GOOD LOOKING-BUT UNKISSED

BY LORRY A. JACOBS ? N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 23. - You might Country, for into the Hall of Fame walked:

The Man Without a Klss.

Be John Henry Esquirol, newly

aduate bachelor of arts at New York edversity, student, football player and (though not amateurish) ac-

Believe it or not, John says: I don't intend to kiss a girl until
has given me her consent to wed.
The known a lot of girls and when I
had a child I played kissing games. since that time I haven't kissed : the and don't intend to until I am the to propose to her. And I shall thand the same attitude from her." "Do you think you'll find a girl who

ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Meir York to Cherbourg, South

DEPERATOR, June 17, July 15, Aug. 1 MAUBETANIA, July 1, Aug. 5, Sept. 2 AQUITANIA.....July \$1, Aug. 28

Tork to Queenstown and
Liverpool
CARONIAJune 26, July 24 A. VICTORIA... July 17, Aug. 14

Many Took to Plymouth, Cherhours

New York, Londonderry and Ginago COLUMBIA. July 3, July 31, Aug. 25

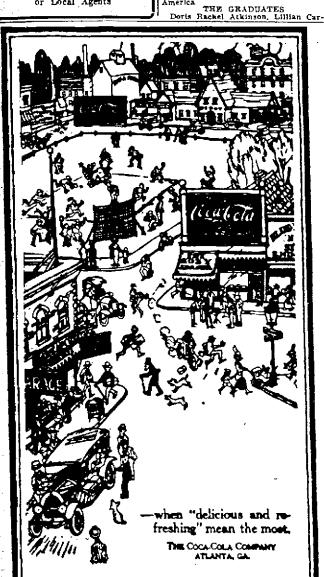
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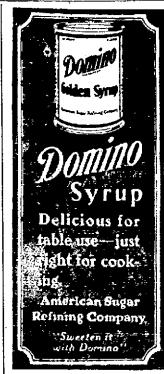
hand, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, les, Portugal, Holland, Bel-l, Greece,

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were presented by Julian B. Keyes of the school committee. The program was as follows:





oline Banalster, Bessle Dora Bernstein. Nettie Laving Blum, Sarah Brayman. Alidid Myra Casey, Annie Edith Cohen, Jouise Glason Coliv. Margarita de Rocha Dias, Esther Enger. Lotte Jozenh. Espinola, Polly Pearl Feldman, Esther Greenhaum. Rose Lona Gregerman, Esther Florence Gulesian, Dorothy Mildred Jarvis, Louise Gladid Lipshitz, Male Lohovitz, Goldid Lipshitz, Male Lipshitz, Mal

BUTLER SCHOOL

A large class of graduates received diplomas at the annual graduation exoptomas at the annual granuation ex-ercises of the Butler granuar school, held this moraling. James E. Mark-ham, a member of the school board, 20; 20; as follows: The program was as follows:

as follows.

Entrance March
Salute to the Flag
Pledge of Allegiance
Chorus March of Our Nation.

Chorus March of Our Nation.

Stars and Stripes. Chief Justice Hughes
Thomas Riley

Sent-Chorus Selected

Stars and Stripes. Calef Justice Hughes
Thomas Hiley
Semi-Chorus Selected
American Flag.
Class Recitation
Reading, Our Herons. Anonymous
Alecho Tsoggos
Chorus, Song of the Armorer,
Presentation of Glass Gift,
William Daly, President Class of 1920
Acceptance of Class Gift,
Mr. Hugh J. Molloy, Supt of Schools
Semi-Chorus, Sweet and Low J. Barnby
Liberty,
Dorothy Carroll

Myer Greene

Semi-Chorus—
(a) The Fairies
(b) Evening
Souranos—Misses Jennette Cohen,
Espinola Jarvis, Mazur, Smith,
Shapiro, Iarael Kallman; Misses
Atkloson, Annie E. Cohen, Dias,
Gottle Lioshitz, Whaley, Wiener
Altos—Misses Morrison, Lorrain,
Sousa, David Kaplan
Overture, Apolio Overture... Ascher
The Orchestra
Chorus, Sweet and Low ... Barnby
Recitation, I am an American. Bryant
March from Norma
March from Norma
Presentation of Gift of Alumni, Teachere Puolis, Friends and Class of 1200
Portrait of Mr. James L. Mellen
Lester L. Delaney, President, Class of Clave Creed
Chorus, The Star Sangled Banner
Miss Gertrude O'Bricen, Accompanist
THE GRADUATES
Ruth Barnaby, Frances Blakely,
Dorothy Carroll. Harriet Coutrell,
Christina Doole, Agues Garneau, ElizaDorothy Carroll. Harriet Coutrell,
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THE GRADUATES

Ruth Barnaby, Frances Blakely, Dorothy Carroll, Harriet Coutrell, Christina Doole, Agnes Garneau, Elizabeth Horean, Allee Harrlagton Phyllis Kinney, Jessie Mason, Edith MacPadren, Martha Falmeren, Irene Potter, Lillian Ready, Ruth Sandstrom Priscilla Talbot, Santa Tarallo, Victoria Taylor, Catherine Walsh Flsiewere, Lillan Ready, Ruth Sandstrom, Priscilla Talbot, Santa Tarallo, Victoria Taylor, Catherine Wilson, Marcaret Clark, Helen Davis, Ethel Donghue, Minnie Dursthoff, Ruth Hallington, Meta Gravballe, Salie Kahan, Edith Kenyon, Gertrude Klere, Hallington, Meta Gravballe, Salie Kahan, Edith Kenyon, Gertrude Fink, Ruth, Hallington, Meta Mayo, Agnes McAdle, Clark, Monty, Ethel Olfrien, Gertle, Clark, Monty, Ethel Olfrien, Gertle, Clark, Walker, Madeline Wilch, Elizabeth McKeon, Emma McFrail, ethur Ayila, John Hearley, Raymond Hersome, Chester Heaney, Raymond McKeelvey, George Manney, Harold McKeelvey, George Manney, Harold McKeelvey, George Manney, Harold McKeelvey, George Manney, Harold McKeelvey, George Manney, Lander Hersome, Raymond McKeelvey, George Manney, Harold McKeelvey, George Manney, Harold McKeelvey, George Manney, Harold McKeelvey, George Manney, Harold McKeelvey, George McLeaney, Raymond McKeelvey, George Manney, Harold McKeelvey, George McLeaney, Raymond McKeelvey, George McLea eer. Joseph Linane. George Lailamme, Jessie McInnis, Harold McKelvey. George Neville, Edward Chison. Roy Ohlaon. John O'Connor, John Parker, Paul Reynolds. Thomas Hiley, Fred Seymour, William Carroll, Francis Cuillian, George Edney, James Foley, John Gicason. David Hallington, Fritzoff Hansen, Albert Hayden. John Horgan, Frank Marshall, William McLerner, John McMahon, John Monty, Edward O'Neil. Peter O'Neil. Edward Eoblinson. Vernon Sundborn, Boyden Taylor, Alecho Troggos, Carl Wahlsren, Anthony Tsoggos.

MOREY SCHOOL

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy of the school department was the speaker at the annual graduation exercises at the Charles W. Morey school this morning. Diplomas were presented by Dr. James H. Booney, a memoer of the school committee. The program was as follows:

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beauti ful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get std of dandriff for it will starve

your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It deesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arron; apply it at night when re-tiring; use enough to moisten the scal and rub it in gently with the finger tips By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff with be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dis-solve and entirely destroy every single

sign and trace of it.

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Virginia Forrest Song, Daybreak......Wilsen Class



BOB WHITE TOILET PAPER Ask for Bob Whiter

Recitation, The Finding of the Lyre,

GRADUATES

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David Greig Browning, Butler Dana
Burrage, Charles Edward Cannon, Theodore Chase Chardes, Warren Harold
Chesley, Morrix Cohen, Roland Leonard
Cormier, Luke Francis Cote, J. Cyril
Craven, George Haery Daley, Harold
Hadshaw Dewire, Glayton Perry Dixon,
Robert Ellsworth Drew, Everett Etzel,
Paul Howard Eyras, Edward Freedman, Robert Alonzo Friend, Edward
Haje Groark, Edward Jennison Hall,
Frank Charles Hansbury, Harry Earle
Lenderson, Edward Daniel Holden,
Harold Albert Johnston, Arthur Eugene
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Black with low heels and silk pom pom, suitable for bed-room and general house wear. Regular price \$2.50. Thurs-

PANAMAS

Good quality straw, some plain and pencil curled edges, all new goods. Regular price \$1.35. Thursday A. M.

SMALLWARE SPECIALS

FOR THURSDAY A. M. ONLY

10c Card Turtle Back Snap Fasteners	50
10c Corset Laces, each	
121/2c Piece White Twill Tope	80
121/20 Piece Stickerie Braid, each	100
15c Card Pearl Buttons	2 for 25c
19c to 25c Card Black Ivory Buttons, card	121/20
29c Light Weight Dress Shields, pair	

50c Tooth Brushes \$1.25 Garden Fragrance Perfume, oz...... 75c \$1.50 Guaranteed Household Fountain Syringe, complete \$1.00

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

FOR THURSDAY A. M. ONLY

SILK AND COTTON CREPE

One yard wide, suitable for dresses, waists, smocks, hats, trimmings, etc. Colors are lavender, scarlet, black. white, Pekin, navy, coral, gold and copen. Regular price 98c. Thursday A. M. only, yard...... 69¢

GEORGETTE WAISTS

\$5.98 and \$6.98 GEORGETTE WAISTS. Thursday Morning...... \$2.90

6 Dozen White and Flesh Georgette Waists, all made to sell for \$5.98 and \$6.98; all new styles. A manufacturer's surplus stock. \$5.98 and \$6.98 georgette waists \$2.90

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Three Dozen Voile Waists, all sizes in the lot, good style, good

values. Regular price \$1.98. Thursday A. M. only, \$1.00

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40 inches wide, in a very fine quality silky finish, for waists, dresses, underwear, smocks, children's wear, 10 pieces only, perfect goods. No remnants but remnant prices. Regular price 89e Thursday A. M. only, yard 59¢

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN DRESSES

\$20, \$25 and \$27.50 DRESSES. Thursday Morning \$9.00

FANCY SATEEN

Half price, light grounds with pretty floral designs of pink, yellow, blue and lavender, suitable for linings, draperies covering down pillows, etc. Perfect goods at a fraction of their value. Regular price \$1.49. Thursday A. M. only, yard 75¢

Just 44 good quality dresses, made from serge, taffeta, white and flesh, crepe de chine, linen and challis. In most of these dresses the price does not represent the cost of material. Sizes 16 to 40 in the lot. \$20, \$25, \$27.50 dresses. Thursday

ONE HUNDRED WASH SKIRTS \$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.98 WASH SKIRTS.

Every style a beauty, and the materials of the finest of gabardine, tricotine and French P. K. These skirts are all perfect but have soiled in stock and need to he laundered. \$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.98 wash skirts\$3.50

PETTICOATS

Heatherbloom top with silk ruffle, in black only. Regular

price \$2.98. Thursday A. M. only...... \$1.69

Graduation Exercises

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McCabe, Anna Rayos McCarthy, Rose Semi-Choque, "Springtime," Rubinsteld Isabel Mello, Empia Josephine Mendilk, Estlar Stanky Moleur, Mildred Grace Morgan, Doris Annie Northrun, Allee Myude Palmer, Leona Blanche Ploufte, Rosle Belle Prescott, Gladys Snowman Proctor, Sara Amanda Randall, Helen Frances Riley, Chaire Louise Robarge, Jeste Lindsay Ross, Nettie Lillian Rostler, Helen Mary Ryan, Julia Burkb Smith, Sarah Harriet Stavely, Lucy Helen Sullivan, Lily Sybl Thurston, Borls Vedder, Emma Wilson.



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We must face Life's tasks and totis
With a purpose great and strong!
Let us strive the upward way
Though the path he worn and long.

Farewell, leachers; classmates too: Though our ways may part fore'er We retain fond thoughts of you; Never let our friendship sever. Pianist, Mr. Paul Augelo,

THE GRADUATES

Pianist, Mr. Paul Angelo
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Anita Drusilla Abiberg, Harry Eric Anderson, Anale Martha Baris, Charence James Blackstock, Alice Gertrude Bradley, Clare Reed Brockunter, Christine Mae Cameron, Gertrude Carmichael, John Joseph Conway, John Milton Cooper, Daniel Corcoran, Jeanne Marie Deck, Armand Jules Desilets, Francis William Donohoe, Allce Mary Fitzgerald, Amos William Flemings, Richard Flanders Fletcher, Edward Vincent Fuller, Raymond Stephen Gallagher, Veronica Gaudilina, Henry Thomas Greaves, Russell White Harris, Louiso Hennessy, Doris White Harris, Louiso Hennessy, Doris Windfred Hill, Anaa Margaret La Duke, Robort Stanley Major, Theresi, Agnes McCluskey, Mary Kathleen McGrath, Austin David McKenzle, John Joseph McNulty, Mary Josephine Mechan, glancher Moulton, Shella, Quina, Thomas Steinery Quina, Gertrude Elizabeth Quirke, Peler Joseph Arthur Saltwan, Joseph Paul Slavin, Frederic Eacolt Stackpole, Joseph Arthur Sultvan, Ellenor Thorndike Trull, Roy Daniel Van Wort, Daniel Thomas Walker and Ellanche Ellen Wedge.

The clas officers were President, Gertrude Carnichael; secretary, Theresa A. McCluskey; sergeant at arms. Patyers Buyers School.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

the Road,"
Elsa Burman
Concert Recitation, "Credo"

Concert Recitation, "Credo"
Liebermann
Recitation, "A Lad Worth White"
Anonymous

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BOYS' RUSSIAN AND MIDDY SUITS, plain white, white combinations, striped madras, white poplin, fancy collars. Blue, tan and chambray: \$2.50 and \$4.00 value. Thursday Morning Special \$2.95

BDYS' PANTS, cotton Palm Beach cloth, fine stripe, medium and gray, sizes 8 to 17; \$1.50 value. Toursday Morning Special ... 95¢

THIRD FLOOR SPECIALS

WHITE MADRAS, 27 inches wide, for women's and children's dresses, tine sheer quality; 49e value. Thursday Morning Special, 39¢ Yard

PINK PLISSE, 27 inches wide, for dresses and FILET SCARFS, size 20x54, good generous size,

lace edge runs from 5 to 7 inches wide; \$2.50 value. Thursday Morning Spe-..... \$1.50 Yard FACE CLOTHS, medium size, hair line border of red. Good, absorbent quality; 10c value.

Thursday Morning Special 4 for 25¢ BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, good size for hath use; heavy and absorbent; 42c value, Thursday Morning Special 33¢

FAREWELL STRIKE SASH CURTAINS, made ready to hang, white only. Thursday Morning Special 55¢

FIGURED CRETONNE, floral design, light ground, blue, yellow and rose coloring, suitable for over draperies, pillows, etc. Thursday Morning Special 29¢

RUFFLED SCRIM CURTAINS, sheer quality, neat, full ruffle. Thursday Morning Sp ciai \$1.95

DUTCH CURTAINS, with wide filet insertion, trimmed with neat textile edge, a 3 1 set. Thursday Morning Special ... \$2.29

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, fine quality, made with centre valance, cluny insertion and matched edge, white only. Thursday Morn

SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

COLORED VOILE AND GINGHAM DRESSES. \$7,50 val. Thursday Morning Special, \$5.00 COLORED SMOCKS, beautifully embroidered; \$2.98 val. Thursday Morning Special, \$1.69

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Selection, the Johnson Van Dyke Middred Jordan Van Dyke Chorus, "Home, Sweet Home". Payne Recitation, "The Shepherd of King Admetes". Lowell Margaret Ellis A Story, "Angels". Richards Elsie Carlson Declamation, "What is a Minority".

Morris Kimball
Recitation, "One, Two, Three"
Anonymous

Elsa Reslow
Presentation of Class Gift
Viola Wadsworth
Chorus, "Might With the Right"
Callcote Presentation of Diplomas

Gen. Gardner W. Pearson

THE GRADUATES

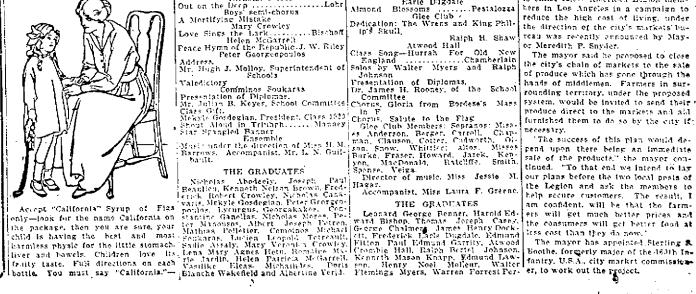
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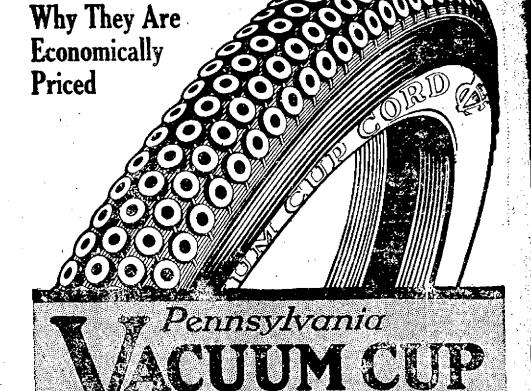
The graduates were Reriha Pearl Allan, Alice Lillian Bell, Edith Rowan Rowden, Elsa Helena Burman, Elsle Elizaboth Carlson, Lity May Collins, Bettram Francis Conway, William Heaty Colway, Margaret Owen Ellis, Middler Edizabeth Jordan, Morris Edward Kimball, Thomas Morton, Disa Maria Resiow, Charles Skeen and Viola Hulda Wadsworth.

GREENHALGE SCHOOL The twelith graduating class of the

Greenhaige grammar school received diplomas at the annual commencement exercises held in the school hall last evening before a large audience last evening betore a rathe statement of friends and relatives of the graduates. Thomas B. Delancy, chairman of the school committee, presented the the school committee, presented the diplomas. The program was as fol-

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MOTHER!

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
An exceptionally novel feature was introduced in the graduation program at the Washington school list evening at 5.45 before a large audience of friends and pupits of the graduation exercises were held at the Washington school list evening at 5.45 before a large audience of friends and pupits of the graduates. The address of the evening was delivered by Supermon and Julian B. Keyes of the school department and Julian B. Ke

Minuet in G. Beethoven
Mekyle Gosdegian
Vagabondia Sadie Assaly
The Heavens Are Telling Haydn
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Lucien Tetreault
Lowell, a City Weston

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Lowell, a City Wrelion
Nicholas Moses
Out on the Deep
Boys' senti-chorus
A Mortifying Mistake
Mary Crowley
Love Sings the Lark Bischoff
Peace Hymn of the Republic J. W. Riley
Address

Gertram Needham
Declamation, Massasolt and Winslow
Ralph H. Shaw
Zoell Spaiding
Chorus Folk Songs:
Irish: My Peggy
Bohemian: The Quest
Declamation, The Challenge and the Answer.

Earle Dugdale
Almond Blossoms Pestalozza
Glee Club Dedication: The Wrens and King Phillip's Skull

bel L. Clauson; secretary Letta K. Dickson; treasurer, Henry N. Molleur.

VARNUM SCHOOL

Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mayor Perry D. Thompson, who was to have addressed the graduates at the Varnum school yesterday afternoon, Commissioner George E. Marchand at short notice gave a very interesting talk to the young men and women. The commissioner told of the opportunities for bervice which the graduates had before them and utged them all to live up to the and urged them all to live up to the high standards taught during their

HELP REDUCE H. C. L.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 23.—A plan to enlist 12,000 American Legion memhers in Los Angeles in a computan to reduce the high cost of living, under the direction of the city's markets bu-

of the Times this morning, the mes-

This cabinet is regarded as an emergency one, the despatch quotes the Tageblatt as saying, the newspaper adding that "it must walk warlly to maintain itself but will at least be able to go to Spa as representing a large major-

ity of the German people. The Tageblatt says further that the cabinet will meet the Reichstag when Konstantin Febrenbach, and new chan-cellor, will read a declaration relative to policy of the government.

An earlier Berlin message to the Lon don Times received in news despatches of Tuesday night, reported the collapse of the proposed Fehrenbach cabinet

LOYAL COALITION

Officers on Way to San Francisco Convention

CHICAGO, June 23-Demarest Lloyd and Randolph W. Smith, officers of the Loyal Coalition, an organization which they said was apposed to "Sinn Fein activities in the United States," were in Chicago yesterday on their way to San Francisco, where they will seek a hearing before the democratic convention platform committee.

Mr. Lloyd said telegrams had been sent to democratic leaders, declaring that "American public opinion is rapidly awakening to the fact that the Sinn Fein agitation does not deserve the support or sympathy of the American government nor of political parties hoping to appeal successfully to the American people."

"ALL IS HARMONY"

SAYS PALMER

CHICAGO, June 23-Mitchell Palmer attorney general, was one of a host of emocratic leaders that passed through Chicago yesterday on route to the national convention at San Francisco, Mr. Paimer was on a special train carry-ing a delegation of 230 Pennsylvania democrats to the convention.
"There is no dissention in the demo

cratic party and none is expected,"

Mr. Palmer said, "All is harmony."

The attorney general refused to discuss his own caniddacy, but Warren Van Dyke of Harrisburg, secretary the Pennsylvania state committee, said that Mr Palmer would enter the con-vention the strongest of all the cand-dates, with 74 of the state's 75 dele-gates pledged. He said Palmer would have 400 votes on the first rollcall. The party included Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia, ambassador to Japan who is on a vacation. Vance McCor-mick of Harrisburg, national demo-cratic chairman in 1916; Joseph F. Guffey of Harrisburg, national committee man-elect, and Congressman Bruce F. Sterling of Uniontown, state chalrman of the party. The party will arrive in San Francisco on Friday.

Tom Taggart, national committeeman from Indiana and chairman of the Indiana delegation, also was in Chicago yesterday on his way west. He ex-pressed the opinion that the "wet and dry" question is no longer a political issue, but is simply a question of law

Million Dollars

TOLEDO, Omo, June 23 .- Government agents investigating the disappearance of ordnance equipment at the Eria Proving Grounds at Port Clinton, 40 miles east of here redoubled their efforts today to find the parties guilty of the thefts that will total close to a million dollars. Questioning of civil employes at the government station was continued new German cabinet is reported in a by a squad of department of justice officials and it was said that a Berlin dispatch printed in a late edition number of the city's citizens might be involved.

sage saying new men have been found Named Mexican Envoy to Germany

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—Balbino Davalos, former Mexican charge d'affaires at Washington has been named as envoy to Germany, the

Mexican Elections on Aug. 14 and Sept. 5

· MEXICO CITY, June 22.—The call for national elections issued by the secretary of the interior today fixes the date for the congressional elections on Sunday, August 14, while a new president will be chosen on Sunday, September 5.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER IDENTIFIED

The body of the man found floating Just below the surface of the water in not return home until the 15th of the the Merrimack river near the Lowell month. He went away a week ago toMotor Boat Club yesterday has been day and as far as is known had not because the majority recisities were Motor Boat Club yesterday has been said to have decided that they would positively identified as that of Dr. Wildeeline their aid in securing a vote of liam B. Wentzell, a veterinary surgeon living at 185 Widdlesey street. Identity confidence for it.

While the status of the new cabinet seems still rather uncertain the later advices appear to indicate that the different body and by a card bear advices appear to indicate that the different body and by a young man who find the majority socialists had the work of the body and by a young man who have a different body and the control of the body and the advice the body and the control of the control of the body and the control of the body and the control of the body and the control of the contr bedy at the rooms of Undertaker Saun-ders. His age was 45 years. The body also was viewed by Medical

Examiner Thomas B. Smith, who found decomposition in a rather advanced stage, indicating that it had been in due to drowning.

Dr. Wentzell left his nome on March

16 last and was not seen in Lowell again until, June 5. People who knew him were led to believe that some of this clapsed time was spent in a trip

beca seen since. He leaves a wife in Newburyport. In his clothing when the body was found was \$800 in cash.

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SEARCHLIGHT FLOUR	,	\$7.65 Sack	
EVAPORATED MILK	HEAVY FAT PORK	BUTTER BEANS	
12c Can	21c Lb.	121/2c QL	
FEDERAL MACARONI 14c Value 9c Pkg.	PORK CHOPS 28c Lb.	SPECIAL M. & J. Style COFFEE 39c Lb.	
N. Y. PEA BEANS	ROUND STEAK	FRESH EGGS	
7с ^{Lb.}	35с ^{1.ь.}	45c Lb.	

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business, the Wamesit Garage company having taken over its lease which runs till 1925.

BARGAIN PRICES

Store Closed Tomorrow Preparatory to Our

Closing-Out Sale

OUR LEASE HAS BEEN SOLD

Our store will be closed tomorrow all day in order to prepare for the Great Closing Out Sale to be held beginning Friday next, when prices on everything in our store will be slashed regardless of cost for quick disposal within 30 days, when we must vacate.

ENTIRE \$35,000 STOCK OF

The Empire Clothing Company having accepted the attractive offer made by the new lessees, is enabled to offer its stock of \$35,000 worth of merchandise at genuine bargain prices. The store will be closed all day Thursday preparatory to the sale which will begin Friday. The entire stock must be closed out within 30 days. Watch Thursday's and Friday's papers for further particulars of this cale.—The Lowell Sun, June 22. Men's and Women's

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TOMORROW'S

Sales People Wanted

BRYAN AGAINST NAMING LOWELL MAN FINED CANDIDATE

GREAT FAILS: Mont., June 23 .-Speaking before several hundred people here last clubt, William Jennings Bryan declared that no candidate who stood against the policy of prohibition should be nominated by the democrate

at San Francisco.

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AT ATTLEBORO

ATTLEBORO, June 23 -Edward F. Anderson at 27 West Forest street. Lowell, was fined \$100 in the district court here yesterday for operating an automobile while under the influence of Hauer.

Additional fires of 15 for operating an automobile without a license and \$5 for drunkenness were also imposed.

DAWRENCE WOMAN WHO THREW HER MARY INTO RIVER SENTENCED

SALEM, June 23.-In the superior criminal court yesterday Miss Mary Leverque, aged 23 years, of Lawrency, charged with throwing her infant into the Spicket river, pleaded gullty to manslaughter and was sentenced to the house of correction for one year.

BAPTIST CONVENTION ...

BUFFALO, & Y. June 21.—The lath secure a moreting of the Northern Baptist con- for women, vention opened here loday, D. C. Huil To work of Sionx City presiding. How to Americanism raise the remaining \$40,000,000 of its. To indurse \$160,600,000 new world movement fund States department of justice in com-and how the fund is to be adminis-trated are questions that will occupy. To observe the Pilgrims' tercen-

INDORSE PROHIBITION

upon yesterday to reaffirm its indorsement of prohibition and its opposition to any attempt, to nullify the prohibition enforcement act. Reso-Anderson was arrested near the Rhode Intions to this effect owere introduced by Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, chair-man of the resolutions committee. They will come up for final action

Among other resolutions introduced

today were:
To surround the American home

with decorative art. To ask establishment of a federal department of art with the abject of fostering native American art and

To prevent creetion of billboards

along public highways.

To support national library service.

To agitate an eight-hour day for women in industry in every state and inc alongside his mother. secure a minimum wage commission

To work for legislation furthering

To indorse work, of the United

tenary this year in every state.

WOMEN CALLED UPON TO HONORARY DEGREE FOR DE VALLED FOR DE VALERA

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 23,-Eamon de Valera, "president of the Irish republic" was the principal DES MOINES, Ia., June 23.—The speaker at the commencement exer-General Federation of Women's clubs, cises of Duquesne university nere ust in biennial convention, was called night. He received from the university the honorary degree of doctor, of

> WOMAN, 4 PERT, 3 INCHES IN HEIGHT SHOWS ABILITY TO

HANDLE 4 FOOT SON

PROVIDENCE. June 23.—Mrs. Bridget Gilmartin of Roxbury, Mass, came here yesterday to take her son, William Joseph Gilmartin, who ran away to follow the circus three days ago. Inspector Rattigan found the

hoy at the circus grounds.

Mrs. Gilmartin, who is a little woman, 4 feet, 3 inches in height, said man. A teet, a inches in neight, said she would take charge of William Jo-seph. The most amusing thing about their departure from police head-quarters was the sheepishness of Wil-liam Joseph who is 5 feet tall, walk-

Fresh Flowers DAILY AT Collins, the Florist

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W. L. Douglas Shoes, \$12 value, \$6.45 Newark Shoes, \$6.85 value \$3.95 Emerson Shoes, \$12.00 value \$6.45 U. S. Army Shoes, \$9.00 value ... \$5.45 Men's Shoes, \$7.00 value \$4.95 Regal Shoes, \$12.00 value \$6.45

LEATHERS

RUSSIA CALF **GUN METAL CALF BLACK KID BROWN KID** PAT. LEATHER SUEDE AND OOZE LEATHER

LADIES'

W. L. Douglas Shoes, \$10.00 value, \$4.95 Traveler Shoes, \$7.00 value \$3.95 Globe Shoes, \$7.00 value \$2.95 Bradley Shoes, \$10.00 value \$4.45 Ladies' Juliets, \$4.00 value \$1.95 500 Pairs of White Canvas Shoes and Pumps—A pair \$1.00



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vention itself. Such a development, i another complication of the uncertain

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America's potato crop last year was 358,000,000 bushels, 54,000,000 below the 1918 crop

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

was agreed everywhere, would hold Volstead act. By many accustomed decisions must be settled virtually at many dramatic possibilities, including to regard the postmaster general as one stroke. a political spokesman for the White House, the development was accepted as a warning of which why the wind of administration influence would

Others among the party leaders re-

Plan Fight to Finish

took the whole stage for itself today selecting a nominee in accord with as the gathering delegates heard of the platform as finally agreed upon.

puted platform issues, has followed the question of candidates into temporary eclipse. Among most of the leaders it is agreed that whatever

would be taken to the convention floor er voice in the whole body of dele-was mentioned as one of those who said it was hard to conceive how the for a settlement regardless of what de-gates who make up the final court of might be asked to match with his election that the necessary to numinat

bill under which many state delega-tions are instructed to vote as a hibition problem, Senator Carter Glass Postmaster General Burleson's an- Among many of the practical poli-Postmaster General Burleson's an- Among many of the practical poli-nouncement for modification of the ticlans there is a feeling that the two ever, that there might be a general voltage of Virginia, who is credited with the ever, that there might be a general approach to regard the postmaster general as one stroke.

The postmaster General Burleson's an- Among many of the practical poli-ticlans there is a feeling that the two ever, that there might be a general holding President Wilson's commis-agreement to let each delegate be considered according to his own convictions on the stroke.

League of Nations plank is the lead-The League of Nations disagree-ment along with several other dis-both sides were predicting victory and tion when the prohibition issue came

Already the overshadowing issue in pre-convention conferences, the question with the only a first the sesumed to know with certainty the only a drop in the bucket compared to discontinuous designation against the only a drop in the bucket compared to discontinuous designation and the pre-convention conferences, the question with the assumed to know with certainty has an open question whether adoption of the platform or the choice convention against without the probabilities of president with those to discontinuous designation and the division might be a nomine would come first on the convention floor the probabilities and the division might be a nomine would come first on the convention floor the probabilities and the division might be a nomine would come first on the convention floor the probabilities and the division might be a nomine would come first on the convention floor the probabilities and the division might be a nomine would come first on the convention floor the probabilities and the division might be a nomine would come first on the convention floor the probabilities and the division might be a nomine would come first on the convention floor the probabilities and the division might be a nomine would come first on the convention floor the probabilities and the division might be a nomine would come first on the convention floor the probabilities and the division might be adopted to the probabilities and the division might be a nomine would come first on the convention floor the probabilities and the division might be a nomine would come first on the convention floor the probabilities and the division might be a nomine would come first on the convention floor the probabilities and the division might be a nomine would come first on the convention floor the convention floor the convention floor the probabilities and the division might be a nomine would convention floor the convent deciding factor. In any case, such an open fight would be likely, it is ex-

ite sons and dark horses would be up behind him. Some said, however, platform committee and the general prediction today was that he would he chosen to that position with little

opposition. Chairman Cummings said today that

Looks Like Deadlock What everyone here does know, however, is that both sides of the controversy are cementing their lines and bringing their 'heaviest attillery' for a finish fight. After many controversy in an effort to lay a basis for harmony, Homer S. Cummings, the national chairman, said today it 'seemed to be a fair bet' that the question would be taken to the convention floor a settlement regardless of what deferences in the committee will have a much greater would be taken to the convention floor gates who make up the final court of might be asked to match with his election to make up the final court of might be asked to match with his election. The prospect of a prolonged fight in protect, it is expected, to furnish many thrilling featomities, it is expected, to furnish many thrilling featomities, we have a continuitie over prohibition and personnities over prohibition and personnities.

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William Jennings Bryan is expected to head the hone drys and he probably while the committee over prohibition of those while the committee over prohibition and person cision was made in the platform comappeals. And most of the largest delmittee.

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by holding their balance of power.

In the general accepted view, the drawal while the most enthusiastic withdrawal of William G. McAdoo will of the McAdoo supporters still were operate to make a deadlock more predicting that he would be the nom-likely by distributing more or less ince.

by holding their balance of power.

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incouraged to prolong the deadlock that a considerable following would

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We'll admit there are other reasons. We have a stock of \$180,000—without doubt larger than any two other stores in the city and we propose to turn \$60,000 of it into cash by this sale. Naturally, if you're to need clothes this next year, it will be to your advantage to buy now.

> There's been no change of tickets for this sale. Everything marked as always in plain figures. You make the discount. No goods have been bought. It's just our entire stock, including all suits, even blacks and blues.

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 All \$1.50 quality
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 All \$3.00 quality \$2.25 MEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE, double soles, high spliced heels, with clocks on side. Colors: black, navy, gray and cordovan. \$1.25 MEN'S LISLE HOSE, Tripletoc make. All colors, value 65c. Sale price 50¢ MEN'S B. V. D. UNION SUITS. Nainsnok, no sleeves, knee length. ALL KINDS OF MEN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS in Jersey ribs, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, at..... 10% off

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Central at Warren Sts.

We Americans must see to it," the speaker said, "that these people from across the sea Who are coming to us to rate of more than a minion car, are met first by men of highainded ideas. Now the agitator and
be demagging is the first to shake
to rate of lips today. What is the matter with
us? We all know that something is at the rate of more than a million a the demagogue is the first to shake their hand and while we stand anarchy is it?

They come in tagged "War is a great revealer. I hate it "War is a great revealer. I hate it teeming millions from Europe, and we let them drift into our big commercial and manufacturing centres, into little years before it did go in. As much italys, little Russias, little Hungarys, as I hate it and know the horrors of little Polands—behind great Chinese it, I should hats to think it was with-

and to give members the opportunity to suggest future activities and discuss any problems at present in mind. Dinuer was served at 6.30 o'clock by

west and another on the east and ar international boundry line to the report of work to date. It was the first time many of the members present had seen in he new secretary and he condition the members are the new secretary and he conditions the members are the new secretary and he conditions the new secretary. ordially greeted.

Step by step, committee by commit-

streets and approaches on all sides

President Goodell introduced Dr. Dugan and said that the only criticism the city was that he went home too

Taking his address thought from a simple story of a shell-shocked soldier who followed a nurse about all day asking "what is the matter with me? Dr. Duggan borrowed the same phrase for his subject, "What is the Matter?"

with a dressiful hatred, yet I did everything within my power to get this You will get the greatest values ever offered! Quantities are limited—be here early and save country into the last great war three

little Polands—behind great Chinese it, I should hate to think it was withwalls, over which or through which no out its compensations. What did the shaft of American sunlight or one American ideal can reach."

The meeting, attended by about 200 Spanish-American flare-up—this councing members, of whom about a dozen were women, was held principally for the purpose of consideration of the work accomplished within the organization during the past six months are the average successful business man in the United States that we were man in the United States that we were not all right and perfectly safe any easier than you could have jumped Dinner was served at 6.30 o'clock by the Page Co., President W. N. Goodell presided and after a brief speech of welcome ha introduced Secretary.

and figally began to get ready to send the flower of our manhood 3000 mile tee, he reviewed the work which has to fight a foreign foe, we had enemies been done and the goals being aimed within that threatened to undermine at, and at the close invited a general our very existence and tear down the discussion and expression of opinion foundations of our democracy. Wifrom the members. Reports in greater had chamefully neglected to care for

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or about 2,225,000 were thrown down years gone by. They were cheap help, he cause of another disease. And cheap hands. We housed them like more appalling still is this figure-40 cattle and treated them like dogs and

cago, Toledo, Pitisburg or any one which they of a hundred other industrial centres in the country. Let us follow one of these new-comers. He goes to Pitts much interested in religion, at least, no more so than we are interested in the country of these and there finds a no more so than we are interested in the country of the country.

these new-comers. He goes to Flust much interested in burg, if you please and there finds a no more so than we are interested in policemen. We liked to have churchto welcome him, a little Poland or so around as restraining influences a nound as restraining influences a little Russia for all the world like and that's about all.

There are now 1,507,000 people sia he has left behind. The from the lands of Europe waiting lo same in custom, language, people and come to our shores and after they dress. He gets behind this great wall come, there are millions more. Do and no American idea can pencirate not say let em come, for that is the

Men and Women

Now we have 15,000,000 people who can neither read nor write in any language. The war showed us to he and he. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-thoot, the unhealthy nation. Even as it took machinery of the great felective draft to show us our illiteracy, it also took this great great grist mill to show us our condition of public health.

The Physically Unfit

"In the first draft alone 45,000 young men were rejected because they were found to be infected with one

disease and four times that number, great wrong we have committed in "Let me take anyone of you on a more appalling still is this figure—40 cattle and treated them like dogs and trip to Ellis island. We see a great cage, holding 49,000 men, women and children, just one cross-section of the million and a quarter who come during a year. Every one is tagged like an express parcel, to be sent to Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, New York, Chicago, Toledo. Pittsburk or any one which they were brought up.

O.M.L. CADETS

The final drill before the annual military mass of the O.M.I. Cadets at the Immaculate Conception church next at the cadet armory in East Merriin expected.

The United States imported one ar one-half billion pounds of coffee last

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the big Foland or the big Rus-sia he has left behind. The

are an illiterate nation. Would the ordinary business man have admitted that before the lid was ripped off? Now we have 15,000.000 people who

"Let me take anyone

At Ellis Island

LOWELL

45-49 MIDDLE STREET

Deny Reports of New Revolts in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 23.-Reports of revolts in various parts of the country were denied in a statement issued at the foreign office information hureau tonight, which said that, with the exception of the Villa movement, in Chihuahua, the country was peaceful.

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Miss Curtis' Orangeade Paste Makes Half a Gallon Delicious Drink for 25 Cents

Every home ought to have orange- thirst quencher, ade in the house all the time, easeone teaspoonful added to a glass of real erange water makes a glass of real erange. about making or-Miss Curtis' Or-

angeade Paste can be secured.

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One teaspoonful added to a glass of weather. There is When company comes fill a quant no fuss or trouble pitcher with cold water, add for five teaspoonfuls of Miss Curtis' Or angeade now that angeade and you will serve the best orangeade you ever tasted.
Carry a can in the automobile, with a few paper cups and a spoon

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paste at any good grocers. If your
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twenty-five cent can to a half gallon
of cold water, and you have your drink
half a gallon to Miss Enme E. Cartin

A. E. O'Heir & Co.

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ITH COMMENCEMENT OF N. H. COLLEGE

DURHAM, N. H., June 23.-New mpshire college conferred degree: \$7 senior classmen at the 50th w. Honorary degrees of doctor of with of New Hampshire college docor of science: liniph D. Paine of Dur-Concord, educator: Lillian Carpen Concord, philanthropist the class of 1904. All received masters aris degree.

The commencement address was de-"The commencement andress was ne-livered by Raymond Robbins who spoke on "America's Answer to the Bolshevik Challenge."

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The angual picuic of the Sunday of the Contralville M. E. church ill be held tomorrow when the members of the class will leave the church in two groups one at 2 o'clock the other at 1 o'clock for Nabhasset.

Both trips will be made about 7 and the return will be made about 7 and capital for the men. By that time the 'S o'clock in the evening. Though all Both trips will be made in trucks and it will mean a five-day stay in the Louis Barenboim, charged with, option of the evening. Though all Louis hattery should be fully equiparts of sports will be played the ped and so should make a fine showing of the public, and also operating his automobile without a license, \$25 fine same between the married and sing!s

HARVARD '60 CLASS HOLDS REUNION

CAMBRIDGE, June 23.—Seventeen members of the Harvard class of 1860, the soldier class, held their annual re-uellon today while the members of the soldier class of 1930 prepared to receive their diplomas tomorrow. Har-vard '60 is famous for its splendid ceive their diplomas for its splendid Prizes will be awarded for work on Civil war record and Harvard '20 for the Dracut rifle range.

The drill last night consisted of a

The drill last night consisted of a Seventy of the original 118 members of the class of 1860 entered the Union service and 21 of them gave their lives for the cause. Three other members died before the class was graduated, when 110 men received diplomas. The drill last night consisted of a half hour's talk on artillery practice for the class was graduated, when 110 men received diplomas. The last the deletation of having LOWELL CASES IN class had the distinction

INCREASE STRENGTH OF BATTERY B

more members on the Harvard board of overseers than any other class.

Battery B, its present strength fully represented and in charge of Capt. W. C. MacBrayne, held a drill last night in the Westford street armory when all the members voted unanimously in favor of taking part in the inaugura-

Announcement was also made that Boating, hathing and canocing Capt. MacBrayne has been authorized also be enjoyed. to increase the strength of the unit by

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COMMENCES THURSDAY

SUPERIOR COURT

appointed captain of the rifle teum

which has been formed and although the battery is an artitlery unit it will be supplied with rifles for this pur-

pose. Pistol teams will also be formed

The following Lowell cases were disposed of at yesterday's criminal seasion of the superior court in East

John J. O'Connell, larceny of two automobile tires and an automobile rim, valued at \$150, the property of the John P. Quinn company, placed on probation on condition that he pay costs amounting to \$15.

John J. Sophos, charged with operating his automobile in a manner tha endangered the lives and safety of the public, \$20 fine.

on the first charge, the last charge being placed on file.

The case of Henry Gingras, charged with the larceny of goods to the val-ue of over \$2000 from Favreau Bros. was started but not completed. claimed that Gingras, a former em-ploye of Favreau Bros., a few months ago concluded his labors with the firm and went into busines for himself in Bridge street. Shortly afterwards be was arrested for larceny.

PLAN BARBECUE AT THOMPSON'S GROVE

Preliminary plans are under consideration by Loweli Post, \$6. American Legion, for the enterlainment of the entire Legion organization of Massa. chusetts at a barbecue July 31 at Thompson's grove, Silver lake, A program of enormous size will be neces-sary and at present is in tentally form in the hands of the entertain-ment committee, Stephen Kearney,

Invitations have been sent to all posts of the state, to Governor Calvin Coolidge, Lieut, Governor Channing Cox, General Edwards, Col. Logan and Congressmen Rogers and Gallivan Further details will be announced at

TO AMERICANIZE HAWAII'S TEACHERS

HONOLULU, T. H., June 23 .- Hawair's staff of public school trachers is to b Americanized, declared the commission-ers of public instruction at a recent two-day session. The commission adopted a form which must be filled out by every teacher before the applicant's appointment is confirmed which is as follows:

"I swear allegiance to the United States of America.

"I am a citizen of the United States by hirth (by naturalization.)

"I am an alien eligible to citizenshlo "If your reply to number 2 is in the affirmative, explain in detail why you have not become a naturalized citizen."

The outing which was postponed on Thursday last by the Lowell Choral society will be held tomorrow after-noon and evening. A special car will leave Merrimack square at 2.45 p. m. for Nabnassett and will leave the resort for the city at 9.30 p. m. A majority of the members of the society

About 77,000,000 yards of jute bag-

be examined on Tuesday night and be street, held her annual planoforts re-immediately mustered into the service of all Monday evening. The house was a log of little Sarah Borash, who is just Lieut. McNerney of the battery was appointed captain of the rifle team tastefully decorated with red, white on scaling a name for herself in the and blue bunting and cut flowers. Miss of making a name for herself in the Friedman was ably assisted by Mr. World of music in later years. The Harry Knopf and Master Bernard children showed a shorough training and played in a graceful and pleasing rianner, especially was this soled in the younger pupils. Among the older Enterwelt" by Master Harold Friedman Miss Friedman was the recipient of a profusion of flowers, also receiving beautiful English watch, a souvenir of the world war. Miss Eva Blank distributed programs and the ushers were Miss Dulsy Ginsburg, Miss Rose Knopf and Miss Sarah Shapiro, the latter also distributing the flowers to the pupils Those taking part, in the program were: Sarah Borash, Dessie Kalman Evelya Feldman, Sadie Banks, Sadie Rosenbloom, Helen Novick, Sadie Mehlman, Lena Saperstien, Sarah Cohen Anna Nannes, Eva Rosenfeld, Elizabeth Brand. Gertrude Rosenfeld, Esther Haut, Mamie Sokolow, Samuel Borash Borash and Harold Friedman, Refresh recital and dancing was enjoyed until midnight. A novelty for the children nictures painted on them representing

Miss Ida M. Friedman, of 113 Grand

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

'don't want to get well

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PRESCRIPTION

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Dissolve with two quack

doctors and a jealous wife; the

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Essence of romance: 4 parts.

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tiful nurse.

was ably assisted by Mr.

Friedman

CAMP FOUR MEETING

A regular meeting of Camp Four, Uniform rank, LO.O.F.M.U., was held last evening with Capt. Frank E. Bowles in the chair. The following by-laws committee was appointed: Brig.-Gen. Willis Bowles, Adjt. Harry

Lmma

And an All-Star Cast

-ADDED FEATURES-

The Broncho Kid

SUNSHINE COMEDY

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The celebrated stage success

OLD LADY 31 FEATURING

Her First Kiss

lows: Sergt. William DeLong, Corp. Phillips Redden, Sergt. David Thomas, Sidney Fryer, Chaplain William fourth Tuesday of July.

tertainment was appointed as fol- have the entertainment committee arrange a smoke talk for members only



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at a mud bank.

The twins were still peering this suddenly. "You're scaring all the files way and that for a glimpse of the away." And Phil Frog's head popped magnificent house Marry Mink lived in, and which Tingaling said he was "Ah, ha!" said he, "I see you've

By and by Nancy and Nick and Mr. you mean how much rent does he not Tingaling, the fairy landtord of the pay? It's five clam shells a month."

"Well, well, well! What's all the fair a mud bank."

Land-Of-Pear-Knows-Where, arrived at a mud bank.



"DO-DO YOU SEE THAT?" HE GASPED. "MART! MOVED AND HE OWES ME THREE MONTHS HENT "MARTY MINK

didn't pay his rent. But there was luck!" nothing to be seen but a hole in the ground, with a few crooked sticks he felt a bit sorry. leaning listlessly across, on one of which was a sign which said, "To

Tingaling stopped as suddenly as though someone had pinched him. The twins stopped, too, wondering why an old hole in a bank should cause the fairways and the fairways are the fairways and the fairways and the fairways are the cause the fairyman to act as though

rent-book? The rascal!"

It was the twins' turn to be sur-prised! To think that Marty should live in such a ramshackle old lodging! visions of loveliness here as they expected, just a hole in the had expected, just a hole ground. They felt sorry for Marty to have to live in such a place.
"How much rent does he pay?"

asked Nick curiously.
"Pay!" exclaimed Tingaling, "Don't

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GINGER ALE

going to put him out of because he discovered about Marty Mink's bad

But whatever Marty's had luck may (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

the sky had tumbled down.

"Blooming begonias" he gasped.
"Do—do you see that? Marty Mink has moved and he owes me three months' rent. Whatever shall I tell the of the Ayer district court. She is the months' rent. Whatever shall I tell the of the Ayer district court. She is the was in answer to the following message sent him on Monday by Gen. Sher-burne:

"Request information concerning rashe sees the middle-aged, well-to-do spinster whose empty place after his name in my attempt to become the wife of Arthur Garneld "Honey" Hazard, a negro choreman, a year ago was thwarted Local hotels and restaurants want in when the couple were arrested in Con-

amined last June as to her mental condition, that, through the body of the negro, she showed her love for one Charles R. McGree, whom she identified as a white man. Investigation proved this here to be entirely mythi-

GEN. OBREGON HAS **GREAT MEMORY**

NOGALES, Ariz., June 23.—General Aivaro Obregon, leader in the move-ment that recently overthrew the Carranza government in Mexico, has a re-markable memory, according to H. Percy Meaker, an Englishman, who has resided in Sinaloa for many years and who, during the recent war with Ger-

cards he holds.

"He remembers whole columns of

newspaper articles, and, many days after reading them, can repeat an entire article verbatim. He remembers accurately incidents years back. A great deal of the book, Eight Thousand Kil-ometers of Campaigning, is written from his marvelous memory."

vanced from \$5,200.000,000 in 1913 to \$8,750,000,000 in 1919.



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SUGAR RATIONING PLAN HAS BEEN ABANDONED

BOSTON, June 23 .- The sugar ra-BOSTON, June 23.—The sugar rationing plan which was to have become effective Monday has been abandoned. Yesterday afternoon Gen. John H. Sherburne, chairman of the commission on the necessaries of life, received a telegram from Howard Figs. special assistant to United States. Alty.-Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer, as fol-

lows:
"The sugar rationing plan has been disapproved by the department of jus-

Although the commission would have had no active part in the proposed rationing beyond furnishing Washington with reports of the situation, many hotel men, restaurant proprietors and hotel men, restaurant proprietors and sugar dealers have requested the commission to inform them as to the plan mission to inform them as to the plan mission to thorm the first the particular of the United States attorney general. Yesterday and, Monday fully 100 requests were made to learn from the commission when plan would become

operative.
The telegram received from Mr. Figg

"Request information concerning rationing of sugar in hotels and restau-rants all over country, reported by press to be effective as of June 21. formation concerning the regulations and express desire to co-operate."

SACRED HEART

Interesting Program of Exercises at Annual Graduation

Various features of novel interest marked the annual graduation program and closing exercises of the senior grades of the Sacred Heart school in the school hall in Moore street last

evening.
A Boy Scout play in two scenes, a flower fantasi, patriotic drills, a tabmany, acted in an executive capacity for the British government.

"One of the easiest things General Obregon does." said Meaker, "is to deal out a complete deck of playing cards to a party of seven, memorizing the cards each receives, then, beginning backward, tell each man correctly the cards he holds. leau of Irish life and recitations made

Opening chorus, Sweet Spirit, Hear My
Prayer
Welcome Greeting to the reverend pastor, clergy, parents and friends.
Francis Massey, John Downing, Willlam, Mullaney, George Sullivan, Cornelius Ntiligan.
The Making of Larry, a Boy Scout play
Scene I. Public playground, eighth
grade hoys: sweepers' growl, eighth
grade girls.
Seene Il. Camp ten days later.
Flower Fantasi, the seventh grade girls.
Drill, Hail to the Flag, Seventh grade
boys.

irish Brigade march. Capt. Edward Onliette

Recitations— Capt. Edward Onliette

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(a) An Irish Mother's Grave
(b) Coming Back to Erin

Ninth Grade Poys

Song, Ireland's Rights

Ninth grade girls

Tableau, Erin and attendants,
Erin, Agnes Mahan; attendants,
Anna Tully, Mildred Boyle and Margaret Dean

Banner girls

Banner girls.

Homage to Eric, Evolutions with Irish dag.

Address to Erin Carolin. Catherine Conway,

Francis Carona.
Mary Carragher.
Finale, A Cup of Irish Tea.
Vlola Sullivan
Vlola Sullivan
Casentation of diplômas,
Casentation of diplômas,

Presentation of diplômas.

The reverend pastor
Accompanists, Miss V. Barr and Marion
McFadden.

THE GRADUATES

Boys: Robert Burke, William Burke, Francis Carolin, John Downing, James Eagan, George Flanagan, Robert Gill, Henry Healy, Joseph Hylan, Waller Kane, John Kelly, Thomas Linehan, UcCarthy, Francis McIntyre, Ardhur McLaughlin, William Mullaney, Joseph Murphy, John Murphy, Cornelins Nelligan, Edward Oullette, Warren Pearson, Thomas Powers, Paul Roberts, William Linehan, Frank Massey, Frank Timothy Sheckan, George Sullivan, Timothy Sheckan, George Sullivan, Timothy Sullivan, Edward Tighe, Francis Tully, Timothy Vaughan, Jos. Walsh.

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Girls: Anna Banfield, Frances Bassett, Mary Boyle, Mary Carragher, Cercila Connolly, Catherine Conway, Marsaret Dean, Mildred Doyle, Nora Gallagher, Ethel Hartigan, Alice Hearn, Gertrude Hessian, Margaret Inglis, Agnes Mahan, Marjon McMahan, Alice Ferisse, Josephine Powers, Jean-eite Sabourin, Heien Sheehan, Gertrude Shea, Louise Spencer, Viola Sullivan, Anna Tully, Alice Underwood, Alice Walsh.

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Only 50 Children's Coats-The remainder of our regular stock, in navy, serge and silvertone in colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Every coat lined throughout. Specially priced for Thursday Morning.

STREET FLOOR -

Undermuslins

THIRD FLOOR

Ladles' Bloomers-Pink hatiste and seco silk. Regular price \$1.98. Thursday Special \$1.49

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Might Gowns-Two styles, nainsook, slip-over with kimona siceves. Regular price \$1.98. Thursday

Misses' Drawers-Lace and embroidery trimmed with cluster of tucks. 8 years to 14 years. Regular price 79c and 89c. Thursday Special 59¢ Rug and Drapery Section

8.30 A. M.

to 12 Noon

Nottingham Lace Curtains—In a good variety of patterns, can he used in every room in the house. Regular price \$2, \$2.25,

\$2.50. Thursday Special, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98 pr

Other Curtains-Made of Filet Nets and fine Scotch Lace with imitation lace insertions and all-over figures, some with lace edge. Regular price \$3 pair to \$5 pair, Thursday Special \$2.50 to \$3.98 pr.

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Hand Vacuum and Sweeper Combine Machine Box -- Made of press steel with 3 bellows and brush, insuring good strong suction, will pick up anything on the rugs. Regular price for this machine \$9.50 each. Thursday Special \$5.98 ea.

One Lot Remnants of Scrim and Marquisette-In plain, also fancy borders, white, cream. and Arab length, run from 1 yard to 41/2 yards. Regular price 49c yard to 79c yard. Thursday Special, 29¢ yd. and 39¢ yd.

SECOND FLOOR

The Great Underpriced Basement

Fancy Grocery Section

Libby's Purity Cross and Underwood's Deviled Ham,

Anchor Brand Red Salmon. 3Se can 34¢

Smoked Sardines. 15e can.

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Floor Brooms-Made of good quality corn stock, 4 rows of yellow stitchings and smooth polished handle. Special 98¢ Each Garbage Cans-Heavy galvan-

ized, with deep fitting covers, 61/2 gallon size. Special.........\$1.79 Each Perfection Oil Cook Stoves-

3 harner size. Special \$21 All Copper Tea Kettles-Nickeled plated, No. 8 size, with

curved spouts. Special, \$1.89 Each Butcher Wax Polish-1 pound cans. Special..... 63¢

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Wander's Chlorinated Lime— Used for purifying or as a disinfectant and deodorizing agent. Special. 11¢ Can

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Crochet Bed Spreads-Full size, with embroidered edge and cut corners. \$3.50 value, at \$2.59 Each Wool Finish Blankets-For large size beds, handsome plaid patterns, in several colors. \$6.50 valu-

Nainsook-Extra fine quality, 36 inches wide, white only. 39c value, at.....

Curtain Scrim-36 inches wide, with fancy double borders, plain white, fine weave. 29c value, at

Linene Suiting-Heavy white material; a yard wide.

In large mill remnants. 45e value, at 29¢ Yard 36-inch White Nainsook-In checked patterns. pieces, fine quality. 39c value, at 28¢ Yard Pillow Tubing-A yard wide, heavy and bleached. 55e value, at 39¢ Yard Unbleached Cotton-Good heavy quality, 36 inches wide. 39c value, at...... 25¢ Yari Sheets-Size 72x90, bleached, firm grade, made with one and three inch bems. \$1.79 value,

50 Dozen Pillow Cases-Made of good bleached cottons, sizes 42x36. 50c value, at 39¢, or 2 for 75¢

Bates Ripplette-In remnants, assorted striped patterns and staple colors. 45c value, at 30¢ Yard Percale-Of best quality, light or dark, in remnants. 59e value, at 35¢ Yard

Table Oil Cloth-45 inches wide, printed white and colors, slightly imperfect. 59e value, at 35¢ Yard Bleached Crash Toweling-With heavy linen finish. Plain white or with blue woven borders, value, at 20¢ Yard

Colored Table Damask-Best Bates grades, in Unbleached Domet Flannel-In rempants, fice quality.

but one case only. 25c value, at.... 17¢ Yard Clark's White Thread-Best six cord, 150 yards to Women's Hose-Full fashioned, white, brown and black,

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Night Gowns-Made of soft white nainsook and cambric, low necks, short sleeves and trimmed with dainty embroidery or hamburg. \$1.00

Children's Dresses-Fine grade gingham or chambray; large plaids, stripes, plain colors. Choice of many youthful styles. Sizes 2 to 10 years. \$2.00 value, at \$1.19

Sateen Petticeats, Also Heather bioom - Black and fancy colors. \$2.00 value, at \$1.59

House Dresses-Made in comfortable, well fitting styles. Gingham, percale and chambray, all colors and sizes. \$2.00 value, at..... \$1.59

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PATIENCE DEMANDED

This is a time for patience among the toilers as an antidote for the prevailing discontent. Throughout the country there are murmurings against the government, against profiteers and against a host of alleged ills. It would seem that about everything is all wrong if one paid attention to the prophets of evil omen or coming doom.

One croaker will spread the discontent is being spread throughout the land. In the factories and the workshops the croaker is heard and people who had no evil forebodings of their own, listen to his whine and think there may be something in these complaints about everybody robbing labor while the government sits calmly by without making any attempt to right things.

When these seeds of discontent have been spread far and wide as by the winds, along comes the radical agitator, chafing at the alleged injustice of the laws, at the inactivity of the government and the threatened enslavement and robof the toilers to end it all, to deall work until the government decides to change its policy or until system which they tell us is working so beautifully in Russia.

The Red policy is regarded by such disastrous effects in Russia.

pessimist looks for portents of views of a majority.

Optimists look to the light And pessimists to the gloom;

One would make the world more bright;

The other seal its doom.

Conditions in this country are in a somewhat disturbed condition, it is true, because of the delay in the declaration of peace, the coming of the presidential elections and of the railroads. But these are transient incidents like a ruffle on the surface of the water caused by a passing breeze. The people of this country are today 50 per cent better off than those of any other that look part in the world war. In no other country in the world today, do the people enjoy so many of the luxuries of life as

right here in the United States. Emma Goldman was dissatisfied with the government and industrial dates for office. conditions prevailing here, and so she was deported to Russia where her ideals of government are in full operation; but she longs for her American home, for the free air of the United States and she is no longer understood to be an advocate of Bolshevik sway as it obtains in Russia.

The cost of living is high, but wages are high also and the people who care to work and save their what they want. In most of the countries of Europe, money is of little value as the necessaries of life of the popular primaries with all

Therefore, it is plainly the duty of therefore, it is plainly the only of every resident of this country to call a balt on the creaking habit and to have a little patience until think the issues and selection of with such atrocity as characterized importance, make their will effect a recent mob outbreak in Minnesota, we need to be very careful how we passed. If the factories were closed and the people were held in coand the people were bein in the forced idleness with no work and no mency to buy what they needed, in the primaries, it may be pointed there would be some excess for our that there was not normally. Some of the propose our that there was not normally finding fault with the prohibition erosking. At present there is none any great flocking of crowds of finding fault with the promittion whatever except what is manufacterized citizens to the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never that the control of the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the control of the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that there never the caucuses in what law might reflect that the caucuses in white the

This is still God's country, the the past. freest, the happiest, the best that the sun shines on. Let nobody convince you to the contrary. Let everyhedy practice patience and optimism for awhile and all will leaks in the family pockethook. He this time. Has anyhedy caught be well.

THE TOWN MEETING

meeting. At comes very near to representing a pure democracy in its operation. It has its faults, it nakes its mistakes, but in the long run it provides that form of social and political <mark>organizati</mark>on under which a majority of the people who come within the scope of its powers, are most contented to live.

As detailed in the news columns of The Sun, the ancient town of Biterica, which was in existence and expenditure upon luxuries of \$348, had its parish church as long ago gloom in a whole crowd and thus the as 1663, has been having a special town meeting. It would have paid a good many citizens of Lowell if they could have been present and witnessed the way in which problems relating to town government were thrashed out and settled.

> There were such important ques tions before the meeting as the appropriation of considerable sums of money for schools and water works and the declaring of the policy of the town as regards legalizing Sunday sports.

In the discussion of these questions, every citizen of the town was privileged to take part, and many of them took advantage of the bery of the people by capital. He privilege. Each speaker brought paints a darker picture still, and to the discussion of a particular agitates for a general combination problem a contribution that represenied a different viewpoint. As a clare a general strike and stop result, when the debate was ended and balloting was in order, the voters possessed material for formthe soviet Bolshevists establish the ing some sort of an intelligent opinion of the merits or demerits of the proposition involved.

Part of the debate was to a de certain element as the only source gree acrimonious, at least one of the of relief for the present disturbed final votes on an important matter conditions. Strange that it has was quite close, but when the meeting adjourned practically every-But the actual conditions are far one that had been present felt that different from what they are said to fair play had been accorded to all, by these pessimists, these and that the decisions reached. prophets of gloom. It is said that whatever they were; could be aceverything seems yellow to the jaun- quiesced in by the people of the diced eye and so in everything the lown as representing the undoubted

It might be well if more people of the cities could occasionally witness what approaches a pure democracy functioning in a New England town meeting.

ABOLISHING THE PRIMARIES

Since the popular primaries displaced the old caucus and convention system they have come in for condemnation and criticism in cerperhaps also the glutted condition tain circles. This opposition is now being expressed a little more freely and is attracting more attention than for some time past. It is that the achievements of the Vobased on the assertion, founded on entional school entitle it to a very the outcome of the voting for delc- high place in the estimation of the gates to the national conventions, public. that the primaries do not accurately register the opinion of the majority of the people and that they invite, if they do not make necessary, the expenditure of buge sums of money on the part of candi-

Both of these criticisms may be justified, but it would not seem that their importance is such as to justify the condemnation of the primary system as a whole. Those who remember the old way of selecting candidates by cancus and convention are aware that there were With most of the other croakers, with the old way of doing things. ome pretty serious faults connected. the case is similar. They would The rule of the boss and the clique be worse if anything ailed them. in politics was encouraged and pernetuated, and it was not noticeable that the man without money or money have the wherewithal to buy handicapped than at present in wealthy supporters was any less. seeking public office.

of their real and alleged faults --

bired by the pessinists, and the radicals of whom let all good the exceptionally good old days of isfactory to those who wished to

PAYING THE FIDDLER

The secretary of the treastells where money coes when it one? isn't spent for necessities or put away for the rainy day.

One of the best instruments of | These figures were gathered by both to get a hearing at San France covernment that man has ever de- Treasury experts from tax returns ejeco, which is something that was wised is the old New England town and other sources of information, denied both of them at Chicago.

and cover the period of one year. Here they are:

Chewlag gum Cigarets 500,000,000 350.000,000 lee emam and soda... Perfumery and cosmet-

800,000,000

les Cigars lobacco and snuff..... urs Carpets and luxurious 1.500.000,000

Pianos and organs and 100,000,000 phonographs

So went eight billion, seven hundred and ten million dollars! Averaging that up among some 25 million families in the United States and you have a per-family

or nearly \$7 a week. And don't forget this, the labor and capital employed producing those luxuries might otherwise have been turning out necessities, clothes, fuel, shoes, houses, food. In other words, the nation might have had more bread if it had had less cake.

And, as is always the case, the dancer is paying the fiddler. In this instance the luxury-consumer is paying a higher price for his necessities because he is abnormally consuming luxuries.-N. E. A.

Nothing at present is so detrimental to this nation' as labor strikes and particularly railroad strikes. We freely admit that the railroad labor board is very slow in reaching a conclusion on the railroad wage question. What ails the board? Why delay, when on all sides it is known that this delay is intellect. at the bottom of most of the railroad congestion complained of throughout the country?

"The Real Function of Sugar in Preserving Fruits" is a subject to be considered at a meeting at West Acton, Thursday, under the auspices of the Middlesex county farm bureau. The real function of sugar just now, aside from its use in preserving fruit, seems to be to pile up big cash balances for the sugar profiteers, and keep as far out of the reach of the average family as

With what ambitious dreams for the future are thousands of young people now graduating from Lowell's schools! But, alas, how many of them will look back 25 or 30 years bence and smile a little wistfully perhaps, a little cynically almost certainly, as they compare the bright visions of their youth with sober realities of middle age?

It would not be fair to pick out one of Lowell's educational institutions and say that it is doing better or more valuable work than the others. Nevertheless, it can be said

·The instructions by a federal judge to a grand jury to "probe deep" into the circumstances of the Bergdoll escape and to "spare no one" probably will not trouble the despicable draft-dodger very much since he has had both the money and the time to place himself long ago outside the reach of the laws of the country in whose defense he refused to bear arms.

Fuel Administrator Storrow says that coal is to be brought to New England by "a shuttle train." It is to be hoped that the train will be kept in operation with something resombling the speed with which the shuttles fly back and forth in Lowell's big textile plants.

The Roston Globe, on its book page, speaks of Hoover as a man whose war services "made him a world here and now a strong presidential possibility? Was Mr. Hoover ever either a weak or strong !

we need to be very careful how we As regards the complaint that prefer to other people as being

break it.

We don't seem to hear much about those Chibook sulmon that were supposed to be disporting them-

The "wets" and the "drys" are

HEAR

girl about to receive her diploma?. If you plan to have any strawberry

them while the getting's good.

d first, the limit of human greed or the limit of human gullibility,

this summer won't be John Barleycorn prostrations.

. few days more ¹and graduations and weddings will gracefully withdraw from the centre of the stage. The weather man must have had ;

ing from his actions of the past week Miss Nyma Scabert, pretty dancer, has sued a Hinton, W. Va., hotel pro-prictor because she barked her knee

on the elevator, thus making it im-

possible for her shapely limb to be the Many Graveyards

Other citles may boast to their pop-lation, of their industries, their Washington, D. C., brags about the

Washington has 39 cemeteries," exults the Washington Times Not to make mention of the dead

Within Her Rights

ones stored in the capitol!

Mngistrate Booth, London, England, fined a young woman for serenading beneath the window of her sweetheart It used to be the troubadour the girl does [t."

Well, why shouldn't she? Is, or isn'this the day of equal rights?

"One of the difficulties about this irm." remarked Farmer Corntossel, with a shade of asperity, "is too much minds and not enough plain, ploddy

"Is that what you were talking about with your boy Josh and the three hired men?"

No. I just thought of il Every dawe've put in about four good workin' hours discussip' the problems of these critical times, leavin' the hosses stand in' in the furrows with the lines over their necks. And the funny part is that we invariably reach the profound conclusion that what the country needs is to speed up production." Washington Star.

William Sheppegrell, president of the merican Hay Fever Prevention asso As a result of a ead-cutting campaign carried out in New Orleans in the spring of 1916, the number of hay fever cases was reduced to less than 50 per cent of the usual prevalence. The "cold storage" treatally all ventilation is excluded in or to insure the absence of simos pheric pollen, . Is said to afford only transient relief, while the low temper ature is likely to cause bronchitis. The effects of an abundant rain on hay fever patients is beneficial, because the rain not only washes the pollen out of the air but also permanently removes its toxic qualities, so that files harmless when again blown into the air after the rain is over. This ha been proved by laboratory experi-ments, in which pollen, after submer-sion in water, was inhaled by may re-ver subjects without any apparent of-fect—New York Tribune fect.-New York Tribune

Allment, Not Allments

Like Tennyson's young person, in the "Moated Grange." he only knew he was very weary, but still he had a faint suspicion that something to eat would refresh him and give reflewed energy to harass sou editors and persons who did not wish buy his poems. For he was a poet and selling poetry is not to say wall nigh impossible, occupation.

Therefore, he entered a there the bluebottle hoomed its heautiful lay and the files were busily

What have you got?" he asked of the sad eyed person arrayed in a cast-off dress suit of the Beau Brummel

"My good Jellow," he murmured, "I am not in the least interested in your physical misfortures. I want somephysical misfortunes. I want some-thing to sat.—Rehoboth Sunday Her

The Three Questions

(Converget, 1920, N. E. A.)
There were three questions, which
were went
To make their victims rage:
First, it was not the proper stunt
To ask a lady's sig.
Her kusband might resent that now.
Or, maybe, be might not.
Dut do not ask him, anyhow.
How much hooch have you got?"

once was not de riguer, quite, la sectlor sheep from goats, o his a candidate, outrisht. What pilec he paid for vores, or even that opery might set by. But this should be deleted; sk no man, with expeciant eye, where is your slock secreted?

once was wisdom to regist for impulse present both The traveller interior for, 10 arts the famous moreller Where the famous moreller Where the particulated his plot?

As hardy you are at his home. The observe your may be, the famous him for the observe when the famous him for the observe dies keep your key? -EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

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people ever stop to admire and appre-

clate at its full value the beauty of feasts this year, now's the time to get bt, Anne's church and its surround-With the old church with it "lyy-mantied" gothic tower, a picture is presented that might have been saught up from some rural English village that has drowsed along little altered through the centuries On the right of the church property the canal with its hurrying water and a visia down elm-shaded Ann street. Then comes the old church an its parish house and parsonage as background to velvety lawns rightest green. On the street and it the church yard are trees that seem ingly must have been set out some was built nearly 100 years ago. Just now there is a mighty chattering gomultitude of sparrows are mating homes and preparings to sea of sparrow life. The are the clowns as well as the villains ing to watch their antics as they nake their trips back and forth to th But alas, where the sparrow is, other bird can be also, and they hav

St. Anne's.

I was talking to a well known local clothing man the ofher evening and naturally, our conversation drifted oward shop talk—at least, shop tall for him. He said that he had just pu e hadn't had a chance to count them the latter part of June with its large graduates from grammar, high or yooccasion and this, of course mean: or what bridegroom is there who doesn't want to oppear immaculate o business, as far as the sale of suits is concerned, will gradually slump to full life until Labor day and the early fall.

oach, presents these rules for swim mers which may save lives if applied Wait at least an hour after eating

before swimming.

Do not go in bathing alone. There

is safety in numbers. ln a canoe if you cannot swim. In entering the water keep the

hole you can immediately startswim In learning to swim move toward the shore: never swim away from the beach.

out of rough water, if you are subject to heart trouble Never swim until exhausted. Don't

If caught in the undertow, float or to swim to safety. Learn these rules by heart. Remember them when you come

ear the bathing beach. Bear them in mind, boys, when yo visit the ol' swimmin' hole.

ST. MARGARET'S LAWN PARTY

Everything is in readiness for the annual lawn party to be held under the auspices of St. Margaret's parish at the Kasino tomorrow afternoon and évening.

Since the formation of the parish hese annual events have been tory of the parish and all have looked forward to the day with pleasantanticipation. This year many new and novel features have been added and the committees in charge expecthat it will prove the biggest and best on record.

the sad-eyed person arrayed in a castoff dress suit of the Beau-Brummel
period who presided at a vacant table,
"Well, sir," came the impressive reply. Twe got a cair's 'end, a sheep's
'cart, curried liver, pigh feet—"
The many one fixed him with a tees. Rev. Charles J. Galligan, pastor

One of the added attractions this year, which it is expected will provide a big feature, will be a real mid-way. This will be arranged around the spacious grounds and capable and enthusiastic members of the parish will be on hand to see to it, that their attractions are well patronized.

An elaborate and artistic lighting arrangement has been installed to beautify the surroundings, while the hall itself will be well decorated.

In the afternoon the children will be entertained, with a high class program, including many sporting events. The evening will be given over to the adults, when feature dancing will open at \$ o'clock, to be concluded at 3 o'clock. General dancing will follow until midnight.

TO ESTABLISH **FAMILY FARMS**

TYLER, Tex., June 23.—A movement o establish "family farms" through East Texas as a means of checking the exodus from the farm to the city has been launched by the East Texas chamber of commerce.

The "family farm" means a farm that can be tilled by a family without hired help and one equipped with a modern farm home. More than a thousand per-sons have written that they desire to acquire such a farm home as outlined by the East Texas chamber of com-merce, and the organization is now seeking to organize companies in each of 50 East Texas counties to supply these homes arrange better living conditions and better markets.

Eighty per cent of the world's suppip of molyndenum is controlled by the United States.

MODIFICATION OF **VOLSTEAD ACT**

Burleson Demands Repeal of Abeurd" "Drastic and Provisions

Statement Regarded as Possible Intimation of Wilson's Attitude on Issue

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- Postnaster Goneral Burleson's statement yesterday at San Antonio regarding democratic platform issues drew parreek because of its frank declaration for modification of the Volstead probl-

drastle and absurd" provisions of the ect expressed in more direct fashion, Coming from a member President Wilson's cabinet, the statetude on the prohibition issue before

Senator Glass of Virginia, who is due here today, is understood to have been ontrusted for a formal expression of President Wilson's platform. On other ever, the postmaster general has been the direct spokesman of the president on important issues and democrats here were inclined to take his expression as to the prohibition plank as more than a statement of his own

sion in progress here, while wholly informal in character, has shown a striking unanimity of opinion on two points thus (ar. The first of these is that the platform struggle will be the the chief issue in that fight, outrivalling the League of Nations declaration in interest among the delegates. In the league issue, W. J. Bryan is standing directly opposed to Presiden

Wilson's views as to the party atti-tude. That dates back to the Jackson day dinner, when Mr. Wilson urged that the democrats enter the campaign league covenant without material re-The former secretary of state stond just as strongly for the ac captance of the republican senate re-servations as a basis for ratification Mississipple

and in order to keep the league cove-nant out of the campaign. If Mr. Burlcson's statement is to be accepted as representing the president's views on prohibition, delegates faid, it now was evident that Bryan and the administration forces were to clash also over that plank in the party intern also over that plant in the party platform. Mr. Bryan's views have been known to be rigidly against any weakening of the prohibition laws. There is also, it was said, a third paint on which the president and his former secretary might lock horns at the convention.

vention.

It was recalled that when the presi dent asked congress for authority to accept a mandate over Armenia under the League of Nations, Mr. Bryan promptly issued a statement in flat opposition to such a program. It has been regarded as possible that the president might seek to have the con-vention endorse his course as to Ar-menia, and, if so, it was said the Nebraska leader could be expected to exert his influence against such

whom will reach Convention City ing the week, the few party leaders and delegates already on the ground have exchanged only gossipy comment and expressions of personal opinion of issues to come up. There have been n rique candidates for the

Beadquarters for John W. Davis of claims of candidates was put out b hla supporters. Some poster Attorney General views as to the Palmer, but presidential row the republican convention at Chicago

Francisco convention as was the case in Chicago. Lowden and others of the al charge of their camps, while Sena-tor Harding, the party nominee, also ference which led to his selection.

AUTOMOBILE CAPSIZED

Mrs. Amella Tellier, received slight injuries when a Ford automobile in The driver of the machine and a little girl who was in

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\$6.75

166 CENTRAL STREET

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS veland 13, Boston 5. Caldwell O'Neil, Bush, Fortune, Einel and

k; Harris and Ferkins. Louis 3, New York 3. Davis and eid; Mays, Collins and Hannah. GAMES TOMORROW

GREAT CROWD AT LAWRENCE

WRENCE, June 23.—A record d of fans is expected to witness formy Kloby Corcoran-Jack Law-ight at Cuddy Bros. Arena next day and one of the greatest con-ever seen in this section of the try is assured the fans. Both

JOHNSTON DEFEATED

are seeking new

French R. Scouts ; through lais paper.

ALTERATIONS ON CHALLINGER
SANDY HOOK, N. J. June 22 - Slight alterations on Sir Thomas Listons and Shurreek IV challenger for the America's cup, which were decided upon last field resulted in the post-ponement of the scheduled race with the 23-metre. Sharteek teday. The hattire of the alterations was not revealed.

GOING TO LAWRENCE

The Lowell Post, American Lerion team, camained by Ed. Cawley, will coto Lawrence Friday eventus to stay (without a mine in the local's though with the Johnstone A.A. nine. In the local's though with the Jimmy Liston of Lehight Jimmy Will he Jimmy Liston of Lehight Jim (Jase alarm was sent in from her State) of Jawrence A.A. nine. In the local's though will be Jimmy Liston of Lehight Jim (Jase alarm was sent in from her State) Dame! Herb White and M. Ver. 1979. The police have been asked to investigate and arrest the culprit it possible.

KLOBY VS. LAWLOR

Guddy Brothers' Arena

LAWRENCE, SATURDAY, JUNE 26 At -2.30 O'Clock.

LEAGUE STANDING NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING
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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 3, St. Louis 2. (11 innings) of and Gowdy, O'Neill; Haines and

Scott and Gowdy, O'Neill; Haines and Clemons.
Chicago 10, New York 1. Tyler, Car-ter and O'Farrell, Benton, Barnes, Hubbell and Snyder.
Plitsburg 0, Brooklyn 7, Ponder, Cooper and Schmidt: Pfeffer, Smith, Grimes and Miller, Cincinnail 3, Philadelphia 1. (11 In-nings) Loque and Wingo; Causey, Gal-lia and Tragerser.

GAMES TOMORROW

HARVARD BEATS YALE A BASEBALL, 4 TO 1

GOOD WEATHER FOR TODAY'S RACE

MUCH DAMAGE CAUSED BY YESTERDAY'S STORM

generally regarded as the worst its kind experienced hereabouts in 25 years, swept through a number of that were a menace to all living l, particularly, efectric light ser-

AMATEUR SASEBALL p. m. The temperature reached in the

The Reads want games with 15 determinent was the members of 14-year-12 teams, the Ewars or week ago yesterday.

A notable feature of the storm was the immediate family and Lewis L. Determinent line paper.

Answer of the great amount of rain that fell in the immediate family and Lewis L. Determinent line paper. The Flats journeyed to Nasana last a short time, for the downpour lasted shed of New York City. Sunday and defeated the Gate City only from about 15 to 20 minutes, ac-Juniors of that city. For games with cording to location.

So great was the presimilation.

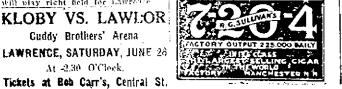
All players of the Clovers are asked to report at the South common Thursday morning at 10 octobe to meet the South common Thursday morning at 10 octobe to meet Manager Francis Leonard.

The Burnside Juriors declated the Belmont Juniors 12 to 0. On Thursday the Burnsides will line up asking to absorb it in some places to hours afterward.

The Musketaquid mill learn of the U.S. Worsted Co. is without a game for Saturday, June 28, and would like up to hour from some of the strong rame for Saturday, June 28, and would like up to hour from some of the strong rame for Saturday. June 28, and would like to absorb it in some places to hours afterward.

The watery curtain in the air was to the interval and windexity minutes, crarredy could see their way, in hourses where a window had to hour a family to be a some of the strong rame of the trong to the promotory of the pr

A portion of the fire department was



Honorary Degrees Conferred Upon Gen. Pershing and Many Others

u lis 219th commencement exercises Pershing, Thomas DeWitt Cuyler railroad administrator and war-time chairman of the Association of Railroad Executives; Right Hon. Sir Auck-Prench amhastador to the United

Dortor of science: Henry Prentiss trmsby, director of the Institute of Nutrition at Pennsylvania

division, and military of Treves.

FOOD RIOTS

Several Persons Injured at Ulm, Wurttemburg

temburg, notably at Ravensburg and in other parts of Germany, including Hanover, the Rhine province, and Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Some circles of the independent so cialists, the advices from disturbed areas report, are taking advantage of the unrest to urge to demand a dicta-torship of the proletariat.

FOR THIRD PARTY

La Follette, Johnson and Bryan Indorsed

MNCOLN, Neb., June 23-Senator Hirary Jahnson, Senator Robert M. L. Foliotte and W. J. Bryan were indorsed of Nebraska members of the committe organization's convention in Chicago July 10. More than 30 delegates to th

BULK OF PERKINS

given, but the value was placed "in excess of \$1,000,000." No public be-

and George W. Perkins, Jr.

A codicil attached to the will be contained provisions for 13 servants

TO AVOID STRIKE

DUBLIN. June 23 .--- Although some dismissed for refusing to drive teams in pursuance of their anti-munitions policy, it is expected a strike will not follow. The policy of the men scems the premier is playing for. They announce they will continue in their re-fusal to handle raunitions or drive trains with troops aboard. They are prepared for individual diamissals, but say they will not strike in project.

of traffic, the railmen prefer it should be by a lockout Officials of the National Union of

Railway Non are standing aside and this attitude is meeting with criticism by the executives of the Irish labor The latter issued a manifesto today advising the men not to precipitate a general walkout, but to remain steadfast in their refusal to man troop and munition trains. The manifesto declares the premier and chancellor are scheming to bring about a strike.

The government again today directed hat the police board the train as Clough Jordan for Dublin and the callhad workers again refused, as they lid yesterday, to move the train.

What is said to be the most expen-sive apartment house in the world is at Fifth avenue and Sixty-third st Ney York.

COMMENCEMENT WOMEN ON COMMITTEE

To Help Run G. O. P. Campaign—Suffragists "Disappointed" by Harding

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Manage beaded by Chairman Hays of the par

tion should any state officials seek his

heir request made veiled threats of party. Miss Paul said last night her delegation was "deeply disappointed

mittee the usual practice of confining

WEE GEE SAYS

The ball park was a mile away From me and my new hat. My lid got bust, Likewise my;crast....

Babe Ruth had been at hat

tion was east seide and Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, O., Senator Harding's pre-convention campaign manager, was taken in. The appointments announced include only 20 names, but Mr. Hays gaid the additional member would be announced as soon as he could communicate with

pointed vice chairman

AMUSEMENT NOTES

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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\$32.50 Broken Lots **\$23.50**

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Wash Suits

\$2.00 Wash Suits..... \$1.39 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Wash Suits \$2.39 \$4, \$4.50, \$5 Wash Suits \$3.39 BROKEN LOTS OF

Reefers

3 years to 8 years

\$5.00 Reefers \$2.98 \$6.50 Check Reefers..... \$4.98 \$7.50, \$8.89 Mix. Reefers, \$5.89 \$10.00 Mix. Reefers..... \$7.50

\$10.00 Blue Reefers..... \$8.50

\$13.50 Mix. Reefers..... \$9.98

BROKEN LOTS OF Straw

98c Hats \$1.50 Hats :..... 98c \$2.50 Hats \$1.79 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Hals:.... \$2.29 \$4.00 and \$4.50 Hats.... \$2.98 Girls' \$4.00 Panamas \$2.98 Girls' \$5.00 Panamas..... \$3.50 Girls' \$7.00 Panamas . . . \$4.98

Dark and Light Soft Collar Blouses

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Pajamas \$1.59

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BOYS' DEPARTMENT

BARBER SHOP

59c Parents are in-

from our win-

dows.

MACARTNEY'S vited to view the Circus Parade



Altrock and His Pals Find That the War Risk Girls Are Very Apt Pupils

"Hello, everybody! We're the Washington ball club and the War Risk bureau beautiesthat is, we played the chief part in this game." Miss Dot Meloy thinks she's furnier than Nick Altrock and is trying to show him up at his own game—but somehow, the Nick seems to have it on Dot, for he's the best looking—not. Peerless Walter Johnson is showing Sadie Dorman how to put the hop on the ball. She's a good pupil, for she plunked this one straight down the middle and the umpire called out "strike tuh." Miss Ardis Yelton is taking her first lesson in doing the fade-away slide from Professor Clyde Milan, and her form is very near perfect in this one. Clyde is showing her how to slide in so that only the very tip of her too can be tagged by the ball. The girls simply got tired of figuring out insurance slips for Uncle Sam's boys and unanimously voted to play ball for recreation this summer. They're making a good beginning.

by May Wirth, the famous bareback rider, who is this season touring with Ringling Brothers and Barnum a



Bailey Combined Shows, and who Is Balley Combined Shows, and who is the foremost of the great consolidation's array of equestrienne stars and the broad-backed whites and MORTGAGE ON THE WOOLsteeds of Arabian and Australian stock. They are divided between the The speed at which Miss Wirth

The speed at which Miss Wirth

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"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

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"BIGNESS" THE KEYNOTE Scene at Fire That Caused Heavy Damage to The Cherry & Webb Store Yesterday Noon



works her mounts while performing In the ring, requires a frequent change of horses. Otherwise they loping horse to another, cart-wheels from ground lo mount or jumps from the ring floor to the back of swiftly moving steed with baskets tied therefore, their markshold girl's riding supreme among equestriennes. She is the greatest woman rider that has ever lived.

Miss Wirth is but one of the great features selected for presentation in the stupendous program of the Ringling Brothers.

great features selected for presenta-tion in the stupendous program of the Ringting Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, "Bigness and quality" is the keynote of tha great combination. There will be "more of everything" than has ever before been presented the American public. The circus will exhibit here. Priday, June 25.

TOPLI'VE LOOKED IN ALL THE

WORTH BUILDING

NEW YORK, June 23 -For the first would become dizzy. It is the rapidity time since its erection a decade ago.

tederal inheritance taxes, which total \$8,000,000. The Woolworth building. 792 feet high, and covering nearly an acre of land in lower Broadway returns an annual income of \$1,500,000 and is valued at \$10,000,000. Since 1890 the Indians in the United

States have increased from 230,000 to

WHY YOU DION'T HAVE

A CHECK-HE DON'T GNE CHECKS-HE SIMPLY

Young LACY, I LEFT

BY ALLMAN

The president of Cubs estimated the present augar crop shortage on that bland at 200,000 tons. "DANDERINE"

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CHECK I MAD, DID YOU?

DOWN TO HAVE RUPPER HELS PUT ON THEM AN

YOU KNOW I LEFT MY SHOES

No Wonder He Couldn't Find It! TH SURE YOU DROW'T



WASTE BASKETS AND BON'T FILD IT - YOU NUST HAVE LOSY TF-SURE I LOST IT LOST IT ON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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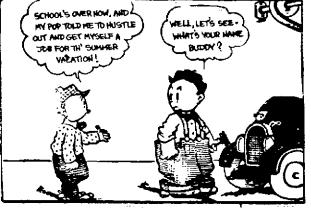


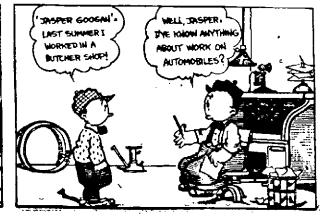


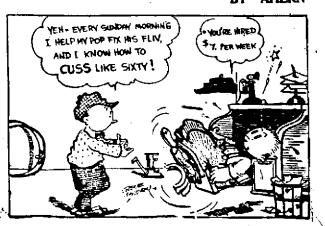
OTTO AUTO

Jasper Qualifies for Work on Automobiles

BY AHERN







er the notification of Senator Hardg, and J. Henry Roraback of Connec collidge. Other members of the Coolrook, New Hampshire, and Earle S.

PERSHING IS "FROM MISSOURI"

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 21-Gen ohn J. Pershing, motoring from the erkabires, stopped in Springfield yeserday for luncheon.

"Would you accept the democratic ou, General?" queried a reporter. The General's eye twinkled as he sked, with apparent interest, 'Have ou got it with you?"

Fierce Fighting in Londondery

he Times. Describing the incident. he correspondent says Roberts spent the night at his home at Sutton, a few miles out of the city and returned by train at 10 o'clock n the morning. He was met by an automobile containing police officers and when it started for Dublin Castle, other policemen fell in bahind. As the car neared the railray bridge at Beresford, a party tepped from their place of conealment behind the pillars of the pridge, drew revolvers and opened The occupants of the automobile instantly replied and the shooting on both sides was almost ontinuous as long as the car was n sight of the attacking party. During the height of the firing two ombs were thrown, the explosions eing heard over a large part of ie city. Apparently neither the ttackers nor the officers were in-

Roberts was shot in the head in e first volley and fell against the hauffeur, who, although shot hrough both legs, kept his grip on he wheel and drove the car at furious speed out of danger. It is said that beyond doubt Roberts owes his life to the chauffeur's presence of mind. The whole incitent lasted only a couple of minates, but during this time, it is declared, at least fifty shots were

Roberts and the chauffeur, whose name is Pathe, are confined to the ailitary hospital in the castle and loing well last night. No arrests save been made and it is not known whether any of the assailants of be assistant inspector general were

LONDONDERRY, Ireland, June 23 .--By the Associated Press)—Londontich were deserted except by the ac-

SCIENCE TO AID

Chemists Assist in Making "Perfect" Cup of Coffee

een called upon to aid the housewife n making a "perfect" cup of coffee hemists at the Massachusetts Instiute of Technology, under the direcof Dr. Samuel B. Presscott, soon ill commence an elaborate research nto the whole art of brewing coffee roperly, according to the joint coffee rade commission in this city, which ill furnish the investigation.

More than half the responsibility

RADCLIFFE COMMENCEMENT CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21.—Rad

isse college gave degrees to 155 young omen today. The class led by its arshall, Miss Mary H. Merrick, of hiladelphia, opening the commence-

marshall, Miss Mary H. Merrick, of Philadelphia, opening the commencement by exercises by a pracession in gan and gown and later listened to an afteres by Col. Arthur Wolds of New Tork.

JOSEPH'S CONVENT
Trenty-one graduates of St. Joseph's convent received their diplomants as the commencement exercises of the school, the heart property clied to appear at a single property of the school, the heart property of the school, the heart property of the school, the heart property of the school, the same should not be sittled of the young woman, who after the young woman, who after the property of the young woman, who after the property of the property o



THE NOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

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A GROUP OF CORSETS for the average figure, medium and high bust; regular \$3.00 values. Thursday Special \$2.00

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INFANTS' LONG COATS in Bedford cord and cashmere, counter soiled; regular \$5.98 values. Thursday Special \$3.50 BABIES' MUSLIN BONNETS, sizes 12 to 16

regular 69c value. Thursday Special, 43¢ WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE in black, white and grey; regular 49c and 59c values. Thurs-

day Special 39¢ WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE in black and white; menders of 60c quality. Thurs-

day Special 29¢ CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON LISLE HOSE. fine rib; irregulars of 50c quality

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whoreas, a petition for conservatorship has been presented to said Court, by Elmer W. Clough, alleging that said Henry H. Clough, alleging that said Henry H. Clough has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to properly care for his property, and praying that Elmer W. Clough of said Cheimsford or some other suitable person, may be appointed conservator of his property, agreeably to the law in such case made and provided.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of July, A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a conservator should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to cause you to be notified of the time and place appointed for the hearing of said petition, by serving said Honry H. Clough with a copy of this order, seven days at least before said Court, and hy mailing to said heirs apparent or presumptive at the last known post-office address of each, a copy of the same, Even days at least before faid Court, or instead of said mailing, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness Georgen P. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June, in the year one thousand in hundred and twenty.

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The marriage of Mr. Thomas O'Hare selegraph operator at the Boston & Maine car shops, in Billerica and Miss place Sunday at St. Mary's church, of the groom. Upon their return from wedding trip to Washington, D. C., North Billerica.

Whitden-Earle

Mr. Einer H. Whidden of Westford were married yesterday by Rev. W. Matthews at the parsonage of the Gorbam Street P. M. church, 15 Ells-worth street. The couple were unat-

ram and Miss Louisa Cloutler took Augustin Graton, Q.M.I. The bride Mesers. Gedeon Gadoury and William nesy a reception was held at the some of the groom, 678 Lakeview ave. where the couple wil make their home upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Leominster and Boston.

Cryan-Monahan

Mr. Thomas E. Cryan, Jr., and Miss Catherine G. Monahan were married late yesterday afternoon, the cere-mony being performed at St. Andrew's tired in blue, georgette with picture hat to match and carried. American ette crepe with picture hat to match wold pendant and chain, while the in the evening the couple left on a

DEATHS

BARDING—Mrs. Mary E. Harding, widow of Edward W., a highly respected resident of the Sacred Heart parish, died early this morning at her bome, 140 Woburn street. She is survived by two sons, Aiden H. and Aired W.; four sisters, Mrs. J. F. Fait of this city, Mrs. John J. Breek of Dracut, Mrs. James H. Rule of North Billerica and Mrs. John Hartley of Billerica and Mrs. John Hartley of Boston; a brother, Frederick W. Abele.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

ward H. Fatrell who died June 25
1919, and for whom an anniversary
high mass will be sung at St. Pe
ter's church Friday, June 25, 1920, a
8 o'clock. Friends invited.
MISS NELLIE FARRELL.
HARDING—The funeral of Mrs. Mar
E. Harding will take place Frida
morning from her late home, 250 Wo
burn street at 8,15 o'coloc. Hig
mass of requiem will be sung at th
Sacred Heart church at 8 o'cloc!
Interment will be in the family it
in Holy Cross cemelety, Maidet
Undertaker Peter H.3 Savage i
charge of funeral arrangements.

MASS NOTICE

HINKWIN—There will be an anniversary mass for Charles Shinkwin Friday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Margaret's church.

GAVE VIOLIN AND

credit on both tracher and pupit. Miss-Crowley and Leona Spellman assisted in ushering and distributing programs. The program was as fol-

Orange Bloscoms Ludovic
Evelyn McGrail, Miss Lawler
Petite Valse Greenberg
Marjorie Carroll Little Study Sartorio Sartorio Mary Carr Sartorio Mary Carr Valse Barcarolle Mary Gordon Sartorio Mary Gordon

Barcarolle Hazel Dumont Nocturne Greenwald
Arthur Conroy, Joseph Graven
Landler Sartorio

Ruth Connolly Ruth Connolly
Imps and Fairies ... Wolpaw
Lillian Sullivan
Vocal Selection (with Violin Obligato)
Leôna A. Speliman, Irene M. Lawier
Accompanist, Mrs. Ella Rellly Toye.
Little Fairy March ... Streabbos
Mary Riopelle, Miss Lawier
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Mary Manning
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John Craven
Guards March Streather

Joseph Craven

Pure as Snow Lange
Catherine Connors, Veracunda Sullivan
Minuet Paderewski
Mary McShea fre Mary Brawn were held at her tome, 56 Lorne street, yesterday after, toon. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, astor of the First Primitive Methods at church, officiating. The flowers st church, officiating. The flowers beautiful. Mrs. Arthur Stokes were beautiful. Mrs. Arthur Stokes and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" Lalerte Mary McShes, Miss Lawler outing in the pine grove.

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Mrs. Charles E. Souvret of Lakeview avenue has returned from the Assumptionist college at Worcester for his Mrs. Drainville, who was a student at the college of Berthierville, Que.,

Ottawa, Ont., is the guest of the Grey

vent and the convent of the Immacuinte Conception. and their place and nephew, Margaret and John Donohoe, and Amedee H. Ar-chambault are enjoying a 12 days' au-

tomobile trip through Canada and New gher was inadvariently omitted by the uates presented diplomas at the Var-

el) yesterday: Miss Yvonne and Eva illa and Claire Albert, Gertrude Clark,

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Women's Missionary society of the Paige Street Baptist church gathered at the home of Mrs. Helen Hayes, 82 Greenouting. The members of the society left the square at 2.30 and returned

Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the Rev. Mr. Maithews' address was one ties July 1. . .

An exceptionally interesting and en loyable musical program was given at a recital of the pupils of Louis Bennett

ing bag. Wr. Carroll has been at th head of the stationary department with headquarters in the Billerica shops for the past six years and will

among the graduates awarded their diplomas at the annual commencement mont street, the former the well know 15 Barrington street, and Edgar Ger vals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre J. Gervals of 855 Lakeview avenue.

On Saturday at Pinehurst park the annual church school picnic of the

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board of directors of the Y.M.C.A., attendance, excepting President Olney and Treasurer Redway. Who were departments, the board adopted the Howe that an industrial secretary b Y.M.C.A., and H. G. Hockman Lockhaven, Pa., was offered the post war, when he installed ice manufac Germany and Italy 27 months

or two years director of the physica

Mr. Parker is the first of the new men to be added to the staff at the Lowell Y.M.C.A. and will begin his du-

AUDITORIUM AND **NEW HIGH SCHOOL**

Rain during the last few days ha the high school annex practically at started anew with full forces of mer shortage of labor in their particular assertion that they can hire all of the men that they want by adding "such as they are."

The freight jam on the has not yet interfered with the prog-ress of the work on the auditorium, according to

of the outlines of the buildings and the vast extent of their area. Slandmain entrance facing down East Merrimack street one can see the foun-dations for the big columns of the portice and workmen are engaged in

by the railroads. Cement and steel rods In particular, have been held back. Mr. Walker expressed the opinion this morning that unless the railroads are able to clear up the congestion of freight that exists on their lines there would probably be a "complete tle-up of the whole building industry during the summer."

The foundations for the new build-

ling are complete along the new buildling are complete along the whole Kirk
street front. The granite for the first
course to he laid on this foundation
comes from Chelmsford and is ready
for setting along a considerable portion of the front. It is probable that the work of putting it in place will start tomorrow morning. The foundations of the section that is to connect the new and the old high school hulldings are complete.

In the section of the lot nearest Kirk

street and the corner of the old build-ing there is a skeleton steel frame in place up to the second floor with the uprights that are to support the third floor set up.

Several carloads of brick were be-

ing carted to the site today.

On the Anne street side of the site a steam shovel is chugging away, bit-

the off sections of the landscape, but there is still a considerable amount of excavating to be done further down on the side of the lot on this street.

DESOT CRURCH OUTING

Weather permitting, the annual picavid tomorrow at Herbert Hume's estate on Corbett's pond in Windham.
Those who will spend the entire day
there will leave the church in trucks at 2 a. m. and those to go about noon time on the electric cars at 11, 12 and time on the electric cars at 11, 12 and 1 o'clock will be met with automobiles at Pelham Centre. An elaborate program of entertainment is promised, and hesides the luncheon to be carried by each, refreshments will be served on the grounds. If the weather is unfavorable tomorrow the pionic will be postoned until Salurius. postponed until Salurday.

U. S. Trap Shooting Team Sails

BOSTON, June 23.—The trap shooting team which will represent the United States in the Olympic competition sailed for England today on the steamer Fort Victoria. Capt. Jay Clark, Jr., of Worcester, said it was planned to have members compete in the English championships before going to Antwerp.

Tilden Wins Easy Victory

WIMBLEDON, June 23 .- (By the Associated Press) -- William T. Tilden of Philadelphia scored an easy victory over S. Franklin, a Surry county player today in the play of the British championship tournament here. The match did not provide the anticipated fight, Tilder taking the first two sets 6-1, 6-1 and then winning the third set 6-0.

Glaring Headlight Law

settlement in court for the support of his wife and child, was ordered George Johnson was called on conlinuance for the larceny of a watch and chain from Arthur O'Keefe. He entered a plea of not guilty through and when leaving the place found that nolly told of meeting the defendant the next day and finding the watch in

When they arrested him Johnson three months in the house of correc-

keepers. They were in the nature of each bit of candy contained a number Laurent Grennon and Joseph Miller,

Used

1919 Peerless Touring 1917 National Touring

1917 Peerless Touring

1916 Cole Sedan

ALGER G. JOHNSON

having bought them from Lough, were

back to this city from Providence

keep his agreement with a forme

under bonds of \$500 for his appear

of \$500,000 by August Hecksher of

regular degree. The university also enscribed on its rolls as war alumni

When President Schurman closed

In his address to the graduating class, President Schurman paid tribute to Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell uni-

asserion of the rights of the American people as a whole against the privileges of any class or against favoriteism to any group." Strawberries contain more than 30 dents are in Lewiston today to atten

Transport Workers Urged to Halt Supplies to Countries Fighting Russia

WASHINGTON, June 23.-A proch mation issued by "The Central Execu-vive committee of the Communist parts of America," copies of which were re-ceived today by the ice, calls on all ironsport workers I America: to refuse to load and trans

SAYS ONLY WAGE AWARD

retary Payne today indicated that un the unauthorized tarike at Philadel dent of the Brotherhood of Rallway

bor leaders said that since the begin union, but that the feeling was grow

first degrees and 43 alwanced The total number of grading the ways to allow

morning. The exercises were held the presence of distinguished compan

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JUNE PRICE TWO CENTS

Dead Lying in Londonderry Streets. Pres. Wilson Urges R. R. Award. \$1,500,000 Loss By Baltimore Fires.

Seven-Story Building in Hopkins Place Wrecked Early This Morning

Big Structure Damaged Yesterday-Today's Fire Near Scene of 1904 Disaster

BALTIMORE, June 23.—Fire today wrecked a 7-story building in Hopkins place and quickly spread to other structures. The damage, according to insurance men, will reach. \$1,000,000. This brings the fire damage for Baltimore to \$1,500,000 for 12 hours. The first blaze was in the 7-story Darby building which swept the wholesule house of Blumberg Bros.

Today's fire started near the spot began.

The chief sufferers by today's

fire were garment manufacturers preupying the building at number 37 Hopkins place. They were the American Coat and Suit company, Tobies Baker and Co., New York Pants Mfg. Co., and Summerfield. The other buildings were less serionsly damaged.

JAPANESE WARSHIP TO VISIT BOSTON

BOSTON, June 23.—The itinerary of BOSTON, June 23.—The literary of the Japanese armored cruiser Kanuga, which is to visit Atlantic ports next month, was announced today by Capt. Yoshitake Uyeda, attache of the Japanese Capt. anese embassy, who came here to arrange for the cruiser's visit. The rango for the cruiser's visit. The cruiser will take part in Maine's centennial on July 3 as a start.

spaniai on July 3 as a start.
Subsequent dates for the tour are:
July 8-12, Boston; 16-20, New York;
21. Norfolk, 22-26, Annapolis: 27-28,
Hampton Roads; Aug. 2-5, Havana; 510, Colon; 24, San Francisco.

HEADS WOMEN'S CLUBS

DES MOINES, June 23 .-- Mrs. T. C. Winter, of Minneapolis, was chosen president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at yesterday's election. it was announced officially at the biennial convention today



SATURDAY, is the day the Middlesex has open hours from 81/2 A. M. TILL 9 P. M. Such accommodation means much to many Lowell Workers and to many who live in neighboring towns. If you doubt the public's appreciation, look in en us. Don't spend all for vacation. There'll be a long vacation by and by.

NEXT SATURDAY

Is the Last SATURDAY Before INTEREST Begins

JUNE BRIDES PACKARD LIMOUSINE Time, Any Place, Anywhere Dalton Livery Service

Pres. Wilson Calls on R. R. Labor Board to Make Immediate

WASHINGTON, June 23.-President Wilson sent a message today the railroad labor board at Chicago urging that it make an immediate award of the wage controversy. The text of the message was not made public at the White House.

Aunouncement of the president's action was made after W. N. Doak, six months' Lowell men and women vice-president of the trainmen's brotherhood had called at the White were privileged to hear Dr. George House and conferred with Secretary Tumulty. Mr. Doak declined to Dugan, formerly of Albany, but now discuss his conference with Sec. Tumulty, but said he would have a pastor of a Presbyterian church in statement later in the day.

Mother of Seven Children Killed

NORFOLK, Conn., June 23.-Mrs. Norman Francis, aged 42, was instantly killed and Mrs. Harry Scriber, of Chatham, N. Y., was seriously hurt today, when an automobile driven by the dead woman's husband struck a railroad abutment on the road east of here. Mrs. Francis leaves seven children.

To Place McAdoo's Name in Nomination

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23 .- In a telegram sent from Pueblo, Colo., from the train bearing Missouri delegates to the democratic national convention, Burris A. Jenkins, Kansus City elergyman and publisher, announced that he had definitely decided to place the name of William G. McAdoo before the national convention for the presidential nomination.

where Baltimore's great fire of 1904 Gimbel Bros. Indicted on 207 Counts Originator

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Gimbel Brothers of New York, operators of large department store here and controlled by interests which own similar establishments in other cities, today were indicted on 207 counts for profiteering in clothing. Frederick Gimbel, vice president of the corporation, Joseph Dowdell, a merchandise manager and Charles D. Slawter, elothing buyer, were indicted on the same charges.

Tammany Leader Secretly Indicted NEW YORK, June 23.—Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, was

one of the six men secretly indicted yesterday by the extraordinary grand jury which has been investigating alleegd attempts of Mr. Murphy to intimidate Louis N. Hartog, a manufacturer, into returning \$125,000 which he invested with Hartog's company during the war.

Complete Suspension of Coal Mines Near

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 23.—The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company today announced that a complete suspension of the mines of the Schynkill district was imminent and that a number of the collieries had already suspended because of the lack of cars.

Many Dead in Londonderry Streets

LONDON, June 23.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from League Londonderry says many dead and wounded are lying in the streets.

British

TRADE RELATIONS WITH four thousand freight cars manufac-tured in Montreal on order of the de-funct Russian Imperial government and now held at Vancouver by the RUSSIA TO BE RESUMED

NEW YORK, June 23.-Prolimina ies to establishment tions between soviet Russia and Canida, have been completed according to announcement today by Ludwig C. A. Martens, the unrecognized "ambas-A mission has just returned from Canada, Martens said, wherefi during the last two weeks, soviet representatives were received favorably by manufac-turers, bankers and traders of the

A contract for \$5,000,000 worth of rolling stock will be signed "within a few days." Martens said, adding that his government also hopes to buy ag Rate ricultural machinery, machine tools

An effort is being made to purchas

Safe Deposit Boxes \$5 Per Year

OLD LOWELL

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Pertinent Question Earnestly Discussed by Dr. George **Dugan of Trenton**

Tells Chamber of Commerce Members Immigration Laws Must Change

War Revealed Nation's Faults and Enemies Within, Says Brilliant Lecturer

Last night for the second time within first visit bere, before chamber of com merce members, the former president of the Rotary clubs of New York state gave one of the most stirring appeals er an un-divided Americanism heard within the four walls of historic Memorial hall. The occasion was the first members' assembly since re-organ zation last January.

Declaring that the perpetuity of our lemocracy is solely contingent upon the level of our intelligence and educa-

of Prohibition Acts Fails

Renomination

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23.-With 550 precincts of the 3195 in the state missng, J. O. Preus, state auditor, today led Dr. Henry Shipstead, endorsed by the Non-partisan League, by more than 15,000 votes for the republican gubernatorial nomination in returns from

Menday's primary. For the democratic nomination, May or I. C. Hodgdon of St. Paul was ahead R. L. Hardine by more than 5,000 Except in the second and seventh districts, all present representatives in congress apparently were renominated the only upset occurring in the seventh be scopardized. district as F. F. Ellsworth did not stand for renomination. In the seventh district, A. E. Voistead, republican, originator of the prohibition act, was iefeated according to semi-complete Johnson, endorsed by the Non-partisan

VERY WET JUNE

Present Month is Almost Record Breaker

Almospherically speaking, this is a most abnormal year, with belated seasons, unusually long stretches of MONTREAL, June 23.--B. W. Gould, secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, announced today that he had been authorized to state that disagreeable weather and now, can it all, a report from the Locks and Canals says that to date, since January 1, there has fallen 51/2 inches more of rain than the average fall for the past 65 years.

knowledge of any of its members hav-ing accepted contracts or entered into So far this month, or including negotiations with any representatives setterday, the local precipitation has of soviet Russia for the export or de-been 4.672 loches, or approximately of soviet Russia for the export or de-livery of Canadian manufactured pro-ducts of any kind to soviet Russia. | Section 2, the local precipitation | Section June since years ago. Only three years between 1855 and 1920 have produced Junes as wet as this one. In 1903, the fall for WASHINGTON, June 23.—Census re-turns loday included: Malone, N. V. the month was 9.180, which is the 7556, increasing 1050, or 18.6 per cent. record: in 1905, it was 5.173, and in Montrose, Colo., 3581, increase 327, or 1916. It totalled 7.193 inches. does June, 1930, rank fourth in total rainfall among the months of June WASHINGTON, June 23.—American missionaries stationed at Resht, Persia, near the Caspian sea retired from that as far back as the corporation rec-ords available show, and don't forget that we have a few days mor town when the Bolsbeviki approaches

to go.
It is interesting to note that the driest June in 65 years, when the curred eight years ago, in 1912. Other particularly arid Junes are found in 1873, 0.374; 1894, 0.372; 1318, 0,326,

With all the rain which has faller locally, crops have not been dam aged to any great extent. For some time, as spring was breaking, low lying farm land was immersed and some concern was felt for the success of planting, but such places eventually dried up and since that time sporadic but heavy precipitations fortunately have been imme-diately followed by a dry spell of corresponding length.

DANCING PARTY CHONG-CHONG GIRLS

Campbell's Banjo Orchestra Tickets 35¢, Including Tax

O'Donnell ROOM 220, 45 WERRIMACK ST.

MATTER WITH US? Democratic Leaders Prepare to Face Bitter Debate on Prohibition Issue on Floor of the Convention

Columbkiil's College At-

lin Over Attack on Asst.

LONDON, June 23.—Civil war

continues in Londonderry, there

despatch. St. Columbkill's college

McKenna was shot dead in Bisop

street, on which the college is lo-

cated. Numerous other casualties

The mal-contents today were in

entire charge of most of the city

and it even was impossible to learn

the number of casualties from the

authorities. Reports were in cir-

culation that several bodies had

been seen lying in Bishop street, but

up to this afternoon. It was re-

ported, however, that an additional

battalion had detrained at Coleraine.

about thirty miles northeast of this

city, and was marching in to escape

the danger of its train being wreck-

ed. As many persons as can do so

LONDON, June 22.-Great appre-

ension has been caused in Dublin

by the attack on Assistant Inspector

General Roberts yesterday, which

recalls the recent attempt to assas-

sinate Field Marshal Viscount

French, says a Dublin despatch to Continued to Page 13

LEG IN EXPLOSION

had his left leg so badly

Lawrence Pierce, a resident of Bond

iron and metal dealers in Tanner

mutilated in an explosion which oc-

curred in the yard of the company

Harris, son of one of the proprietors and manager of the company, had a

narrow escape from serious injury.

The explosion occurred while Mr.

amputate it below the knee.

are leaving Londonderry.

LABORER LOSES

are reported.

tacked by Rifle Fire

Inspector General

IMPROVEMENT IN FIERCE FIGHTING BOTH SIDES FOR THE R. R. STRIKE IN LONDONDERRY

Civil War Continues—St. Both Pennsylvania and Reading Roads Report Many Returning to Work

Great Apprehension in Dub-Rumors That Railroad Unions Will Call a General Strike Denied by Pres. Lee

PHILADELPHIA, June 23. - Improvement in the yardmen's strike situstion was reported today by both the being flerce fighting in the streets Pennsylvania and the Reading railover a wide area of the city last night, according to a Central News returned to work on the midnight shift last night and that conditions a Catholic institution, was attacked gradually were approaching normal, by rme fire, and a Catholic named although the movement of freight was till more or less seriously affected.

Embargers Still in Effect . Embargoes except on perishable

foodstuffs and coal for public utilities, were still in effect on both roads and there was considerable congestion on the Reading. The company reported seven of its 13 yards operating at 100 per cent capacity, four at 90, one at 75, and one at 50 per cent.

Strikers Make Dental

Strike leaders denied any break in any attempts to get to Bishop street, heir ranks. Instead they declared to verify the reports, were imposthey are gaining accessions daily and to verify the reports, were impospredicted a general walk out in the sible. Considerable fighting occurred Philadelphia district Friday. They claimed freight traffic was badly tied up and said the men would not resume off from the rest of the town. The work until their grievances were satisfactorily adjusted. The Reading from the other stations and isfactorily adjusted. The Reading from the other stations and the police virtually were being employed and it the strikers did not return to work immediately their a force of Sinn Feiners was a force of Sinn Feiners was positions and seniority rights would

Demy Call for Strike

CLEVELAND, June 22.—Rumors that ratifold unions will call a strike this week affecting all unions were denied loday by the chief executives of the four transportation brotherhoods, engineer, firemen, conductors and train-"Simply striker's propaganda," said

W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen.
Officers of the 15 railroad unions will meet in the 15 ratiroad unions will meet in Chicago next Friday for con-sultation and to learn, if possible, when the decision of the ratiroad wage Continued to Page 12

Union Market MIDDLESEX ST.

Potatoes \$1.35 Peck

See Other Specials on Page 7



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Announces the opening of a special department, under supervision of a Boston specialist, for treatment of DISEASES of BONES and JOINTS, July 10 at 9 A. M. and every second week thereafter. Apply in advance.

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SE CENTRAL STREET

Hopes of Settling Questions Behind Closed Doors of Committee Abandoned

Delegates Pour Into San Francisco-Corchran Man Oppose Bryan in Debate

fon the convention. Hope that gathering storm might spend itself sehind the closed doors of the plate form committee virtually was also doned by the leaders and they pared to face an outbreak, of temperature mous debate on the floor of the con-

Commencement Season Continues in Local Elementary

local public schools continued to diplomas to graduates of the class 1920. The Butler and Morey sch ing, while the exercises at the Lip Moody, Riverside and Washing gathering outside the city and schools were held this afternoon. also that the Irish Volunteers were final event of the commencement' son will be the high school graduat about to take a hand. No more troops had arrived in Londonderry exercises in Kelth's theatre this ev

ing.
Last evening the Greenhaige
Green schools held their comme nent exercises.

Programs as carried out in the rious school were as follows:

LINCOLN SCHOOL

A feature of the 1939 graduation: ercises at the Lincoln school this at trait of James L. Mellen, late m Continued to Page 3

GLARING HEADLIGHT LAN

Judge Enright Warns Vio lators That He Will Im

pose Maximum Sentence

His last small fine in connection street and employed as a laborer at with violations of the glaring beat the plant of A. J. Harris and Co.. light law was imposed by Judge right in police court this morning.

The frequency of accidents fre this cause and the specific case of Corporation hospital, where he was ago because of glaring headlights. a machine were commented upon the court.

The reason for Judge Enright's niency this morning was that present cution of such cases up to the prese Pierce was cutting a soda drum with a torch in the yard of the company. It seems that the drum, which was removed from the Merrimack Chem-leal Co.. ahout a month ago, had not been released of its air pressure and when the torch reduced the strength of the drum it exploded, one of the large pieces striking Mr. Pierce in four defendants this morning for the large pieces striking Mr. Pierce in four defendants this morning for the court of t large pieces striking Mr. Pierce in four defendants this morning for the leg. Mr. Harris was standing a violation of the headlight law a few feet from the drum when it exploded and although the pieces flew about him, he was unfinjured. The Welch, William Kohlis of Bound ambulance removed the injured man charged with the same offense, fall Continued to Page 14

DANCE-PAWTUCKET BOAT TONIGHT, by the Kippewa Campers Admission 35¢, Tax Paid—Music, Drouin's Five-Piece Orchestra

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St. Margaret's Lawn Party

SCHELL BOSTON BAND

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and are safe, the state department as advised today, by the American logation at Tehoran. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

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Report Denied

the association had absolutely no

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oline Bannister, Bessie Dora Bernstein, Nettie Laving Hilum, Sarah Brayman, Alida Myra Casey, Annie Edith Cohen, Jennette Cohen, Louise Gleason Colby, Margarita de Rocha Blas, Fisher Enger, Lotte Joseph Explinola, Magnararita de Rocha Blas, Fisher Enger, Lotte Joseph Explinola, Magnararita de Rocha Blas, Fisher Enger, Lotte Joseph Explinola, Magnararita de Rocha Blas, Fisher Enger, Lotte Joseph Explication, Magnar, Lotte Joseph Explication, Lotte Joseph Explication, Link Margarita, Magnar, Marlon Magnar, Lillian Mary Lorrain, Rose Lina Marmar, Marlon Magnar, Lillian Mary Lorrain, Rose Lina Marmar, Marlon Magnar, Lillian Santie, Magnar, Marlon Magnar, Marlon Magnar, Charlotte Perry, Louise Pleance, Minnie Raymond, Grace May Reed, Lena Smith, Ressle Minter, Frances Hillian Solisky, Helen Souza, Myrtle Margaret Walker, Pearl Wiener, Lords Celestia Whaley, Ruth Wolfson, Walter Abrams, Meyer Alfred Murray Asplonal, Henry Johnson Harlotte, Margaret Walker, Pearl Wiener, Lords Celestia Whaley, Ruth Wolfson, Walter Abrams, Meyer Alfred Murray Asplonal, Henry Johnson Harlotte, Millian Bertencourt, Henry Horsah, John Joseph Goldman, Abraham Burrica, Iran Bettercourt, Henry Horsah, John Joseph Holyan, James Cantor, Lester Lawrence Delaney, Frederick Gregory Domeily, Jimer Herbert Elliott, Abrama, Myris Green, Human, David Kaplan, Morris Horman Klegerman, Thomas Oliver Livingston, Arthur Charles, Merchandaria, Markon Marris Horman Klegerman, Thomas Oliver Livingston, Arthur Charles, Merchandaria, Marris Horman Klegerman, Thomas Oliver Livingston, Arthur Charles, Marris Horman Klegerman, Thomas Oliver Livingston, Arthur Charles, Marris Horman Klegerman, Thomas Oliver Livingston, Arthur Ch

A large class of graduates received diplomas at the annual graduation exercises of the Butler grammar school, held this morning. James E. Mark-ham, a member of the school board, presented diplomas. The program was as follows:

as follows:
Entrane March
Salute to the Fing
Pledge of Allegiance
Chorus, March of Our Nation.
Chorus, March of Our Nation.
Stars and Stripes. Chief Justice Hughes
Thomas Hiley
Semi-Chorus Selected
American Flag.
Class Recitation
Reading, Our Heroes. Anonymous
Alecho Teorgos
Chorus, Song of the Armorer,
Geo. B. Nevin
Presentation of Glass Gift,
William Daily, President Class of 1920
Acceptance of Class Gift,
Mr. Hugh J. Molloy, Supt of Schools
Semi-Chorus, Sweet and Low. J. Barnby
Liberty,
Dorothy Carroll
The Silent March.

Liberty, Dorothy Carroll
The Silent March, Meta Gravhalla
Chorus, Daybreak, ..., G. F. Wilson
Presentation of Diplomas,
Mr. James E. Markham, Member of
School Committee
Civic Creed
Chorus, The Star Spangled Banner
Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Accompanist

Habberton

Myer Greene

Semi-Chorus

(a) The Fairies
(b) Evenlug

Sopranos—Misses Jennette Cohen,
Espinola, Jarvis, Mazur, Smith,
Shapiro, Israel Kallman, Misses
Atkinson, Annie El Cohen, Dlas,
Coddie Libshitz, Whaley, Wiener
Altes—Misses Morrison, Lorrain,
Sousa, David Kanlan

Overture, Apollo Overture, Aacher
The Orchestra
Chorus, Sweet and Low

March from Norma

March from Norma

March from Norma

Bellini
Presentation of Gift of Alumni, Teacher' Pupils, Friends and Class of 1920.
Portcalt of Mr. James L Mellen
Lester L. Delaney, President, Class of
1200
Chorus, The Stars Are Gleaming,
Chorus, The Stars Are Gleaming, Lester L. Delans, 1920 Chorus, The Stars Are Gleaming, Rhys. Herbert THE GRADUATES

THE GRADUATES
Ruth Barnaby, Frances Blakely,
Dorothy Carroll, Harrier Coutrell,
Christina Doole, Agnes Garneau, Elleaboth Horgan, Alice Harrington, Phyllis
Kinney, Jessle Mason, Ellith Slac'ladren, Martha Palmeren, Irene Fotter,
Lillian Ready, Ruth Sandstrom, Priscillia Talbot, Santa Tarallo, Victoria
Taylor, Catherine Walsh, Plels Worgner, Catherine Wilson, Margaret Clark,
Helen Davis, Ethel Donoghue, Minnie
Dursthod, Ruth Hallington, Meta
Gravballe, Sadie Kahan, Edich Kenyon,
Gertrude Kierce, Irene Lee, Gertrude
Mayo, Agnes McArdle, Clara Monty,
Ethel O'Brien, Gertrude Pink, Ruth
Richards, Mabel Shaw, Genna Walker, Madeling Welch, Elizabeth McKeon,
Emma McUhall, Arthur Avila, John
Burns, Arthur Braga, Wallace Boyd,
Joseph Chase, William Daly, Stephen
Gillis, John Heaney, Raymond Hersome, Chester Heaney, Rajbh Huisjander, Joseph Linane, George Latlamme,
Jessle McInnis, Harold McKelvey,
George Nason, Geoge Neville, Edward
Ohlsen, Roy Ontson, John O'Connor, George Mellinis, Harold Mckelvey, George Neville, Edward Ohlson, Roy Ohlson, John O'Comor, John Parker, Paul Reynolds, Thomas Riley, Fred Seymour, William Carroll, Francis Cullinan, George Edney, James Foley, John Gleason, David Hallington, Friland Hansen, Athert Hayden, John Hortran, Frank Marshall, William Mellictur, John Mendion, John Monty, Edward O'Neil, Peter O'Neil, Edward Robinson, Vernon Sindborn, Boyden Taylor, Alecho Tsoczos, Carls Wahlerth, Anthony Tsoggos.

MOREY SCHOOL

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy of the school department was the speaker at the Charles W. Morey school this morning. Diplomas were presented by Dr. James H. Rooney, a member of the school committee. The program was as follows:

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If you want plenty of thick, beautinore applications will completely dismore applications will completely dis-solve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

hetter. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no natter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.-Adv.



BOB WHITE TOILET PAPER ask for Bob White

Recitation, The Finding of the Lore.

GRADUATES

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David Oreig Browning, Butler Dana
Burraga, Charles Edward Cannon, Theodore Chase Chandler, Warren Harold
Chesley, Morris Cohen, Roland Leonard
Cormier, Luke Francis Cote, J.-Cyrit
Craven, George Henry Daley, Harold
Bradshaw Dewire, Clayton Perry Dixon,
Robert Elisworth Drew, Everett Etzel,
Paul Howard Evans, Edward Freedman, Robert Alonzo Friend, Edward
Hale Grourk, Edward Jennison Hall,
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beels, white, cordovan and a few black. Regular price \$2.00. Thursday A. M.

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Small lot of girls' coals in the lot, in taffeta, check and fancy mixtures; sizes 8 to 14 years. Coats that sold up to \$12.95. Thursday a. m. only \$1.95. No exchanges or memos.

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was as follows:

March, New York Life
The Orchesit's
Cornet—James Cantor, '20
Plano—Lillian C. Bannister, '20
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Violins—Annie E. Cohen, '20: Bessle
D. Bernstein, '20: Marion E. Morrison, '20: Abraham Bernstein, '20;
Edward Blank, '21: Herbert Faber,
'21: Morris H. Kiegerman, '20;
Harold M. Friedman, '20; Hyman
Goldman, '20; Saul Yafa, '22
Sainte to the Flag
The Star Spangled Banner
All
Chorus Spring Haydn

Chorus, Spring Haydn Recitation, The Ideal Citizen, Habberton

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BY LORRY A. JACOBS

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

as well dethrone the Man Without Country, for into the Hail of Fame walked:

The Man Without a Kiss.

John Henry Esquirol, newly that e bachelor of arts at New York

but a child I played kissing games t since that time I haven't kissed a o propose to her. And I shall the same attitude from her." De you think you'll find a girl who

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student football player and our (though not amateurish) ac-

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ful, glossy, sliky hair, do by all means get rid of dandroff for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much mond to try to brash or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when reuring: use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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MOODY SCHOOL The annual graduation exercises of the Moody grammar school were held in the school half in Rogers street this afternoon at 2 o'clock were presented by Gen. Gardner The program of exercises was as fol-

lows;
March
Recitation. "Today". Morgan
Piano sola, "Happy Memories,"
Crammond
Chorus, "Summer". Marshall
Recitation, "A Isam of Life,"
Longfellow

John J. Conway

Vocal Sole, "Life's Merry Morn,"

Bailey

Richard E. Flotcher



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Blanche Moulton, Amog Flemings, Frederick Stackhole, Daniel Cor-coran, Armand Destlets, Frank Donchos, Edward Fuller Rechation, "It I Were a Voice," Mackay

Mackay
Violin solo, "Traumerel" Schumann
Frank C, ftoper, accompanied by Mary
K, McGrath
Semi-chorus, "When the Roses Bloom
Again" Adam

Semi-clorus, "When the Rosses Bloom Agath" Adam Louire Bennessy, Anita Anibers, Theress McCluskey, Alice Bradley, Doris Hill, Richard Fletcher, Joseph Sullivan, Ellenor Trull, Christine Cameron, Gertrade Quirke, Amos Flemings, Daniel Carcoran, Frederick Stackpole, Armand Dosilets, Frenk Donohoe, Edward Fuller Presentation of class gift.

Alice W. R. Sheehan.
Chorus, "Siorning Invitation," Veazie Recitation, "The Better Way."

Coolidge Russell W. Harris

Russell W. Harris
Plano solo, "Capricante" ... Wachs
Wilton T. Trull
Presentation of diplomas,
Gen. Gardeer W. Pearson,
Member of School Committee
Class Song, Written by Louise Hennessy

Now, dear classmates, we must part Happy school days here are o'er Pleasare hours that we have spent Now are gone, to come no more

We must face Life's tasks and tolls With a purpose great and strong: Let us strive the upward way Though the path be wern and long

Farewell, teachers; classmates too; Though our ways may part fore er We retain fond thoughts of you; Never let our friendship sever. Pianisi, Mr. Paul Angelo

THE GRADUATES

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THE GRADUATES
Antia Drusilla Abberg, Harry Eric Anderson, Annie Martha Baris, Clarence James Blackstock, Alice Gertrude Bradley, Clara Reed Brockunfer, Christino Mac Cameron, Gertrude Carmichael, John Joseph Conway, John Milton Cooper, Daniel Corcoran, Jeanne Marie Deck, Armand Jules Desilets, Francis William Donohoe, Alice Mary Fitzgerald, Amos William Flemings, Richard Flanders Fletcher, Edward Vincent Fuller, Rayment Stephen Gallagher, Veronica Gaudilina, Henry Thomas Greaves, Russell White Harris, Louise Hennessy, Dotis Winfred Hill, Anna Margaret La Duke, Robert, Stanley, Major, Theresa Agnes McCluskey, Mary Kathleen MacGrath, Austin David McKenzie, John Joseph McKiernan, Francis Joseph Marthue Sulivan, Erderic Eacott Stacknolls, Joseph Arthuer Sulivan, Ellenar Thorndike Trull, Roy Panlel Van Wort, Daniel Thomas Walker and Blanche Ellen Wedge.

The clas officers were; President, Alice W. D. Shiehan; vice president, Certrude Carmichael; secretary, Theresa A. McCluskey; sergeant-at-arms, Panlel T. Walker.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

March
Chorus, "Spring"
Recitation, "The House by the Side of
the Road,"
Eisa Burman
Concert Recitation, "Credo"

Recitation, "A Lad Worth While"
Anonymous

Thomas Morton Chorus, "High Are the Billows"...

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Chorus, "Home Sweet Home". Payne Recitation, "The Shephord of King Admets". Loweit Margaret Ellis A Story, "Angels". Richards Elsie Carlson. "What is a Minority" Gough

Morris Kimball
Recitation, "One, Two, Three"
Anonymous

Elsa Reslow
Presentation of Clars Gift
Viola Wadsworth
Chorus, "Might With the Right"
Calleott

Presentation of Diplomas Gen. Gardner W. Pearson

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Address
Hon. Perry D. Thompson, Mayor of
Closing Chorus, "America".....Smith
Miss Etta M. Smith, accompanist THE GRADUATES

THE GRADUATES

The graduates were Bertha Pearl Allan, Alico Lillian Bell, Edith Rowan Bowden, Elsa Helena Burman, Elsa Elrabeth Carlson, Lily May Collins, Bortram Francis Conway, William Henry Conway, Margaret Owen Ellis, Mil-dreit Elizabeth Jordan, Morris Edward Kinabalt, Thomas Morton, Elsa Maria Reslow, Charles Skeen and Viola Iluida Wadsworth.

GREENHALGE SCHOOL

The twelfth graduating class of the Greenhalge grammar school received diplomas at the annual commencement exercises held in the school hall last evening before a large audience of friends and relatives of the gradu-ates. Thomas B. Delaney, chairman of the school committee, presented the diplomas. The program was as fol-

lows:

March, Boy Scouts Parado Johnson
Alice Geoffroy
(a) The Fairles Wm. Allingham
(b) Evening Franz Aot
Semi-Chorus
The Tank Wallace Irwin
Stanky Thomson
Violin solo, Air Varie V,
Charles Danda
Henry Cluff
A Lesson in Chizenship. Anon
Alice Nornsy
Spring Thomas Moore
Chorus
The Flag and Friendliness,
Ivan Burns

Summer S. B. Marshall Charus

I Am An American Rose Villar

Doris Tucker

Violin sole, It Trovatore Verdi

Norman Weller

Moral, From the Discontented Pendulam

Trene McDonald

But When Morning Dawneth Havergal

Chorus

Presentation of Class Gift,
Henry Cluff, President, Class of 1920

Acceptance,
Mr. Arthur K. Whitcomb

Presentation of Diplomas,
Mr. Thomas B. Delaney, Chairman of School Committee

The Might With the Right,

W. E. Hickson

Chorus

Chorus

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative





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An exceptionally novel feature was follows:

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Graduation exercises were held at the Green school last evening at 6.5 before a large suddence of triends and punits of the graduates. The address of the evening was delivered by Suptime, J. Molloy of the school department and Jutlan B. Keyes of the school committee presented the diplomas.

The class officers were: President, Mary Crowley: secretary, Romaine Jaffilli, Mary Lowell makes a large class of graduates. The program in detail was as follows:

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(a) Evening ... Aht | Alice Stanley |
(b) Ave Maria ... Dunn | Girls semi-chorus |
Salutatory. Albertine Verid |
Francis Scott Key ... Walstman |
Declaration The Pilgrim Father |
Belling |
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Minuet in G. Mekyln Gosdeglan
Vagahandla Carman
Sadie Assaly
The Heavers are Teiling Haydn
Glee club
The Roses of Prearity Haydn, Wold
Laucien Tetreault
Lowell, a Chry Wrelton
Nicholas Moses
Out on the Deep Lohr
Hoys' semi-chorus
A Mortifying Mistake
Love Sings the Lork Bischoff
Feder Hynn of the Republic J. W. Eiley
Address.

THE GRADUATES

Nicholas Abodeely, Joseph Paul Rearlieu Kenneth Nelson Brown, Fredrick Robert Crowley, Nicholas Canadary Process of Firest California of California

Gertram Needham
Declamation, The Pijgrim Fathers,
Raiph II. Shaw
Declamation, Massasoit and Winslow,
Raiph H. Shaw
Zoell Spalding
Chorus Folk Songs;
Irish: My Peggy
Bohemian: The Quest
Declamation, The Challenge and the
Answer,

Raiph H. Shaw
Earle Dugdale
Almond Rossoms Pestatozza
Filee Club
Dedication: The Wrens and King Philip's Skull

Marsh, Matthew Francis Murphy, Francis Joseph Bernard Tracy, Stanley Thomson, Norman Milton Welter, Emma Mand Calshoim, Emma Clare, Melter absent, dardy or dismissed during the year: Constantine Ganetic for Universal Mandon, Idlian Caster, Forges, Elizaboth Louise Cray, Alice Sirade 9: Peter Georgeopoulos, Grade 3: Eveirn Desper, Gertrude Ffora Berger, Gertrude Ffora Berger, Gertrude Ffora Berger, MacCallum, Baccallum, Grade 3: Peter Loures, Grade 3: Eveirn Berger, Gertrude Ffora Berger, Gertrude Ffora Berger, MacCallum, Burling Burko, Anna Christina Caster, Inc. Grade 5: Peter Loures, Grade 3: Eveirn Burling Burko, Anna Christina Caster, Inc. Grade 5: Peter Loures, Grade 3: Eveirn Burling Burko, Anna Christina Caster, Inc. Grade 5: Peter Loures, Grade 3: Eveirn Burling Burko, Anna Christina Caster, Inc. Grade 5: Peter Loures, Grade 3: Eveirn Burling Burko, Anna Christina Caster, Inc. Grade 5: Peter Loures, Grade 3: Eveirn Burling Burko, Anna Christina Caster, Inc. Grade 5: Peter Loures, Grade 3: Eveirn Burling Burko, Anna Christina Caster, Inc. Grade 5: Peter Loures, Grade 3: Eveirn Burling Burko, Anna Christina Caster, Inc. Grade 5: Peter Loures, Grade 3: Eveirn Burling Burko, Anna Christina Caster, Inc. Grade 5: Peter Loures, Grade 3: Eveirn Burling Burko, Anna Christina Caster, Inc. Grade 5: Peter Loures, Grade 5: Peter Loures, Grade 5: Peter Coures, Grade 5: Peter Course, Grade 5: Peter Course, Grade 5: Peter Georgeopoulos, Grade 5: Peter Loures, Grade 5: Peter Course, Grad

H. Shaw told of the opportunities for service ...Lehr which the graduates had before themers, and urged them all to live up to the high standards taught during there years in the grammar school.

ASK LEGIONERS TO HELP REDUCE H. C. L.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 23,-A plan to enlist 12,000 American Legion mem-bers in Los Angeles in a campaign to reduce the high cost of living, under the direction of the city's markets' bu-

LONDON. June 23-Formation of a German cabinet is reported in a of the Times this morning, the mesfor a couple of posts in the ministry.

This cabinet is regarded as an emer reacy one, the despatch quotes the Tanblatt as saying, the newspaper adding that "It must walk warlly to maintain Haelf but will'at least be able to ge to Spa as representing a large major ity of the German people.

The Tageblatt says further that th cabinet will meet the Reichstag when Konstantin Febrenbach, and new chanwillor, will read a declaration relative

on Times received in news despatches decline their aid in securing a vote of confidence for it.

While the status of the new cabinet state was established by a card bearmeems still rather uncertain the later advices appear to indicate that the diffaculty with the majority socialists had knew Dr. Wentzell and who viewed the been adjusted.

LOYAL COALITION

Francisco Convention

and Randolph W. Smith, officers of the Loyal Coalition, an organization which they said was opposed to "Sinn Pein activities in the United States" were ha Chicago yesterday on their way to San Francisco, where they will seek a bearing before the democratic convention platform committee.

Mr. Lloyd said telegrams had been ent to democratic leaders, declaring that "American public opinion is rapidly awakening to the fact that the Sinn Fein agitation does not deserve the support or sympathy of the American government nor of political parties hoping to appeal successfully to the American people."

"ALL IS HARMONY" SAYS PALMER

CHICAGO, June 23-Mitchell Palmer

attorney general, was one of a host of democratic leaders that passed through Chicago yesterday en route to the na-tional convention at San Francisco. Mr Paimer was on a special train carry ing a delegation of 210 Pennsylvania democrats to the convention

There is no dissention in the demo There is no dissention in the demo-cratic party and none is expected." Mr. Palmer said, "All is harmony." The attorney general refused to dis-case his own caniddacy, but Warren

Van Dyke of Harrisburg, secretary of the Pennsylvania state committee, said that Mr Palmer would enter the contest; ar rainer would enter the condition the strongest of all the candidates, with 14 of the state's 16 delegates pledged. He said Palmer would have 400 votes on the first rollcall.

The party included Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia, ambassador to Japan who is on a vacation; Vance McCor of Harrisburg, national demo cratic chairman in 1916; Joseph F. Guffer of Harrieburg, national committee man-elect, and Congressman Bruce F Sterling of Uniontown, state chairman of the party. The party will arrive in San Francisco on Friday.

Tom Taggart, national committeeman from Indiana and chairman of the in-diana delegation, also was in Chicago yesterday on his way west. He ex pressed the opinion that the "met and dry" question is no longer a political iasue, but is simply a question of law

Million Dollars Thefts Will Total a

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 23. Government agents investigating the disappearance of ordnance equipment at the Eric Proving Grounds at Port Clinton, 40 miles east of here redoubled their efforts today to find the parties guilty of the thefts that will total close to a million dollars. Questioning of civil employes at the government station was continued by a squad of department of justice officials and it was said that a Berlin dispatch printed in a late edition number of the city's citizens might be involved.

are saying new men have been found Named Mexican Envoy to Germany

MEXICO CITY, June 23.-Balbino Davalos, former Mexican charge d'affaires at Washington has been named as euvoy to Germany, the foreign office announces.

Mexican Elections on Aug. 14 and Sept. 5

MEXICO CITY, June 22.—The call for national elections issued by the secretary of the interior today fixes the date for the congressional elections on Sunday, August 14, while a new president will be chosen on Sunday, September 5.

BODY/FOUND IN RIVER IDENTIFIED

of Tuesday night, reported the collapse just below the surface of the water in of the proposed Fehrenbach cabinet the Merrimack river near the Lowell because the majority socialists were Motor Boat Club yesterday has been said to have decided that they would positively identified as that of Dr. William B. Wentzell, a veteripary surgeon living at 1499 Middlesex street. Identi-

body at the rooms of Undertaker Saun-His age was 45 years. The body also was viewed by Medical Examiner Thomas B. Smith, who found decomposition in a rather advanced Officers on Way to San stage, indicating that it had been in the water for several days. Death was

due to drowning.

Dr. Wentzell left his nome on March

cle last and was not seen. In Lowell again until June 5. People who knew him were led to helleve that some of to Cuba. He again disappeared and did not return home until the 15th of the day 'and as far as is, known had not

been seen since.

He les ves a wife in Newburyport. In his clothing when the body was found

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The Empire Clothing Company having accepted the attractive offer made by the new lesses, is enabled to offer its stock of \$35,000 worth of merchandise at genuine bargain prices.

The store will be closed all day Thursday preparatory to the sale which will begin Friday. The entire stock must be closed out within 30 days. Watch Thursday's and Friday's papers for further particulars of this cale—The Lowell Sun, June 22.

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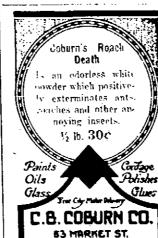
Everything Must Be Sold Within Thirty Days

TOMORROW'S PAPERS

Sales People Wanted

"WET" CANDIDATE

Speaking before several hundred people here last night, William Jennings Bryan declared that no candidate who stand against the policy of prohibition should be nominated by the democrats it San Francisco.



BRYAN AGAINST NAMING LOWELL MAN FINED AT ATTLEBORO

ATTLEBORO, June 23.-Edward F-Anderson at 27 West Forest street, well, was fined \$100 in the district court here yesterday for operating an antomobile while under the influence of Houor.

an automobile without a license and \$5 for drinkenness were also imposed. Anderson was arrested near the Rhode luttons to this effect were introduced

Additional fires of \$5 for operating

AWRENCE WOMAN WHO THREW RER BARY INTO RIVER

SALEM, June 23.—In the superlor criminal court yesterday Miss Mary Levesque, aged 23 years, of Lawrence, charged with throwing her infant into the Spicket river, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to the house of correction for one year.

BAPTIST CONVENTION

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jane 23.—The 13th secure a, minimum wage commission meeting of the Northern Baptist conformal for women, the conformal for women.

Vention opened here today, D. C. Hull To work for legislation furthering of Sieur City neetiding. How to I mericanism. of Sieux City presiding. How to Americanism.

To indorse work of the United \$160,000,000 new world movement fund States department of justice in comand how the fund is to be admind; batting the high cost of living, trated are questions that will occup. To observe the Pilgrims' tercer much of the convention's time.

in blennial convention, was called

dorsement of prohibition and its opposition to any attempt to nutlify the prohibition enforcement act. Resoby Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, chairman of the resolutions committee.
They will come up for final action

Among other resolutions introduced today were:

lonay were:

To surround the American home with decorative art.

To ask establishment of a federal department of art with the object of fostering native American art and Artists.

To prevent erection of billboards along public highways.

To support national library service. To agitate an eight-hour day for women in industry in every state and

tenary this year in every state.

WOMEN CALLED UPON TO HONORARY DEGREE FOR DE VALL FOR DE VALERA

DES MOINES. Ia. June 23.—The speaker at the commencement General Federation of Women's clubs, cises of Duquesne university nero mail night. He received from the univerupon yesterday to reaffirm its in- sity the honorary degree of doctor of

REIGHT SHOWS ABILITY TO HANDLE & FOOT SON

PROVIDENCE. June 21.-Mrs. Bridget Gilmartin of Roxbury, Mass. came here yesterday to take her son, William Joseph Gilmartin, who ras away to follow the circus three ago. Inspector Rattigan found the

boy at the circus grounds.

Mrs. Gilmartin, who is a little woman. 4 feet, 3 inches in height, said she would take charge of William Jo sne would take charge of William Jo-seph. The most amusing thing about their departure from police head-quarters was the sheepishness of Wil-liam Joseph who is 6 feet tall, walking alongside his mother.

BUGH GRADE Fresh Flowers Collins, the Florist

TODAY'S BEST NEWS PICTURE

BY GROVE

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W. L. Douglas Shoes, \$12 value, \$6.45 Newark Shoes, \$6.85 value \$3.95 Emerson Shoes, \$12.00 value \$6.45 U. S. Army Shoes, \$9.00 value . . . \$5.45 Men's Shoes, \$7.00 value \$4.95 Regal Shoes, \$12.00 value \$6.45

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Administration's Attitude

Already the overshadowing tasue in tion of a platform declaration against

America's potato crop last year was 358,000.000 bushels, 54,000,000

CASTORIA

was agreed everywhere, would hold Volstead act. By many accustomed decisions must be settled virtually at agreement to let cach delegate be counted according to his own conviction when the prohibition issuecame outlook as to presidential nominations as a warning of which way the wind as a warning of which way the wind but alternative in a recomment to receive the counted according to his own conviction when the prohibition issuecame to its final showdown. On that basis both sides were predicting victory and but alternative in a recomment to let cach delegate be counted according to his own conviction when the prohibition issuecame to its final showdown. On that basis both sides were predicting victory and but alternative in a recomment to let cach delegate be counted according to his own conviction when the prohibition issuecame to its final showdown. On that basis both sides were predicting victory and but alternative in a recomment to let cach delegate be counted according to his own conviction when the prohibition issuecame to its final showdown. On that basis but alternative in a recomment to let cach delegate be counted according to his own conviction when the prohibition issuecame to its final showdown. On that basis but alternative in a recomment to let cach delegate be counted according to his own conviction when the prohibition when the prohibition issuecame to its final showdown.

STYLES

Plain Oxfords

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Broad Toes

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Plain Toes

Brogue

Others among the party leaders re Already the overshadowing tesus in fused to take that view, but no one pre-convention conferences, the ques- here assumed to know with certainty how far the sentiments of President Wilson might be in accord with these of Mr. Burleson.

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What everyone here does know, confident today that they would comhowever, is that both sides of the controversy are comenting their lines and bringing their heaviest artillers for a finish fight. After many conferences in an effort to lay a basis for harmony, Homer S. Cummings, the national chairman, said today it "seemed to be a fair bet" that the question would be taken to the convention floor of collegement recordless of the bone dry forces were confident today that they would command a good majority in the platform and a goo

took the whole stage for itself today scleeling a nominee in accord with vention moor fight would not the platform as finally agreed upon. bill under which many state delegates heard of the platform as finally agreed upon. The platform are instructed to vote as a platform as finally agreed upon. Both Sides for Fight to Finish took the whole stage for itself today scleeling a nominee in accord with vention floor fight would no the unitable of his friends here is that he will voting strength among them, favor-widely the strength which had built Posimaster General Burleson's an Among many of the practical polinouncement for modification of the ticlans there is a feeling that the two ever, that there might be a general holding President Wilson's commis-

> as a warning of which way the wind of administration influence would blow.
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> Thouse, the development was accepted ment along with several other distortion in fluence would blow.
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> The development was accepted ment along with several other distortion both sides were predicting victory and many of those in a position to know the question of candidates into temtrouble develops over the treaty will be only a drop in the bucket pared to the prohibition fight.

"Drys" Claim Committee

Leaders of the bone dry forces were

were declaring the outcome would be close.

Some of the oldest tenders declared,

in fact, that the division might be close enough to make argument and oratory on the convention floor the deciding factor. In any case, such an open fight would be likely, it is 'expected, to furnish many thrilling fea-

Bryan vs. Cockran

William Jonnings Bryan is expected

sion to write the administration League of Nations plank is the leadplatform committee and the genera prediction today was that he

opposition. Chairman Cummings said today that it still was an open question whether adoption of the platform or the choice of a nomines would come first on the convention program.

Looks Like Deadlock

The prospect of a prolonged fight in committee over prohibition and per-haps some other subjects has led to a movement to go ahead with balloting while the committee sits. Such talk as would find pitted against him strate-gists and ecators of the first rank.

W. Rurke Cochran of New York

W. Rurke Cochran of these who said it was hard to conceive how the there was today regarding candidates seemed to strengthen the prospects of a deadlock for several of them. Some would be taken to the convention flaor for a settlement regardless of what degrees who make up the final court of might be asked to match with his election was made in the platform committee.

Closely intertwined with the prohibition question is the problem of A complicating feature of the conhibition question is the problem of A complicating feature of the con
was mentioned as one of those who said it was hard to conceive now me finish be asked to match with his election might be asked to match with his election that he debate.

Closely intertwined with the proby the advocates of a beer plank.

Although Mr. Bryan is expected to two or three roll calls at least. And make a fight also against the admintance of the conistration treaty plank the general be-

Ite sons and dark horses would be up behind him. Some said, however, encouraged to prolong the deadlock that a considerable following would

operate to make a deadlock more predicting that he would be the nor likely by distributing more or less ince.

by holding their balance of power. vote for him despite his public withIn the general accepted view the drawal while the most enthusiastic In the general accepted view the drawal while the most enthusizette withdrawal of William G. McAdoo will of the McAdoo supporters still were

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There's been no change of tickels for this sale. Everything marked as always in plain figures. You make the discount. No goods have been bought. It's just our entire stock, including all suits, even blacks and blues.

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o suggest future activities and discuss any problems at present in mind.

Dinner was served at 6.30 o'clock by the Page Co. President W. N. Goodell presided and after a brief speech of welcome, he introduced Secretary-Manager George F. Wells, to present the report of work to date. It was the first time many of the members present had the many of the members present had many of the members present had the war came and lifted the seen, the new secretary and he was

from the members. Reports in greater had shamefully neglected to care

asked for and the condition of came in for scathing criticism.

President Goodell introduced Dr. Du gan and said that the only criticism heard when the latter spoke before in garly.

Taking his address thought from simple story of a shell-shocked soldle

war show us!

American ideal can reach."

The meeting, attended by about 200 Spanish-American flare-up—this counchamber members, of whom about a try of ours prior to the world warloach were women, was held principally for the purpose of consideration of We had grown big and beastful and the work accomplished within the organization during the past six months and to give members the opportunity man in the United States that we were not all right and perfectly safe any easier than you could have jumped over the moon. To all appearances

fort for years.
"And then war came and lifted the lid and showed us that while we slept cordially greeted.

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"The war also showed to us that we are an illiterate nation. Would the ordinary business man have admitted that before the lid was ripped off

and no American Idea can penetrate

or about 2,225,000 were thrown down years gone by. They were cheap help, be cause of another disease. And cheap hands. We housed them like more appailing still is this figure-10 cattle and treated them like dogs and more appailing still is this figure—40 cattle and treated them like dogs and per cent, of all the men who came before our examining boards were found physically unable to fight. And of all the men rejected because of the two diseases just mentioned, 95 the two diseases just mentioned, 95 per cent, of them were found to have caught the germ in the community in which they were brought up.

"Then, before the war we had well nich lost our faith. We were not

nigh lost our faith. We were not much interested in religion, at least, na more seem in rengion, at least, liary mass of the O.M.I. Cadets at the policemen. We liked to have churches around as restraining influences sunday will be held tomorrow evening

There are now 4,000,000 people mack strom the lands of Europe waiting to expected. come to our shores and after they

Men and Women

that before the lid was ripped off?
Now we have 15,000,000 people who can neither read nor write in any language. The war showed us to be an unhealthy nation. Even as it took the machinery of the great selective draft to show us our illiteracy. It also took this great great grist mill to show us our condition of public health.

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The first draft alone 445,000 along men were rejected because they were found to be infected with one

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Deny Reports of New Revolts in Mexico MEXICO CITY, June 23.-Reports of revolts in various parts of the country were denied in a statement issued at the foreign office information bureau tonight, which said that, with the exception of the Villa movement, in Chihuahua, the country was peaceful.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL PICKIG

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the Centralville M. E. church in the Westford street armory when all the members voted unanimously in the Mestford street armory when all the members voted unanimously in the district of the class will leave the chief at 1 o'clock for Nabhassett Both trips will be made in trucks and the return will be made about 7 and the return will be return will be made about 7 and the return will be return when the manner that the least creatio The annual picnic of the Sunday

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nimediately mustered into the service Lieut, McNermy of the battery was appointed captain of the rife team which has been formed and although CAMBRIDGE, June 23-Seventeen

OF BATTERY B

Battery B. His present strength fully

represented and in charge of Capt. W. C. MacBrayne, held a delli last night in the Westford street armory when

for the cause. Three other members for of science; Raiph D. Paine of Dur-ham, suthor; Harriet Lane Huntress of Concord, educator; Lillian Carpen-ter Streeter, Concord, philanthropist; and Col. Charles A. Hunt, U.S.A., of the class of 1994. All received masters LOWELL CASES IN

SUPERIOR COURT

12 more men over its present enliat-ment. Accordingly that number will be examined on Tuesday night and be

The following Lowell cases were disposed of at yesterday's criminal session of the superior court in East Cambridge:

John J. O'Connell, larceny of two automobile tires and an automobile rim, valued at \$150, the property of the John P. Quinn company, placed on probation on condition that he pay

Boating, bathing and canocing Capi. MacBrayne has been authorized being placed on file, to increase the strength of the unit by The case of Henry Gingras, charged with the larveny of goods to the val-ue of over \$2000 from Favrenu Bros. was started but not completed. claimed that Gingras, a former em-ploye of Favreau Bros., a few montas ago concluded his labors with the firm and went into busines for himself in Bridge street. Shortly afterwards be was arrested for larceny.

PLAN BARBECUE AT THOMPSON'S GROVE

Preliminary plans are under consideration by Lowell Post, 86, American Legion, for the ontercalnment of the entire Legion organization of Massachusetts at a barbecue July 31 at Thompson's grove, Silver lake, A program of enormous size will be neces-sary and at present is in tentative form in the hands of the entertain-ment committee, Stephen Kearney,

Invitations have been sent to all Invitations have neen sent to au-posts of the state, to Governor Calvin Coolidge, Lleut, Governor Channing Cox, General Edwards, Col. Logan and Congressmen Rogers and Gallivan Further details will be announced at

TO AMERICANIZE HAWAII'S TEACHERS

HONOLULU, T. H., June 23.-Hawaii's staff of public school teachers is to be Americanized, declared the commissioners of public instruction at a recent two-day session. The commission adopted a form which must be filled out by every teacher before the appli-cant's appointment is confirmed and which is as follows:

"I swear allegiance to the United States of America.
"I am a citizen of the United States

by birth (by naturalization.) "I am an alien eligible to citizenship,
"If your reply to number 3 is in the

affirmative, explain in detail why you have not become a naturalized citizen.

CHORAL SOCIETY OUTING

The outlag which was postponed on Thursday last by the Lowell Chorai society will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening. A special car will leave Merrimack square at 2.45 p. m for Nabnassett and will leave the resort for the city at 9.30 p. m. A majority of the members of the society are expected to attend this outling,

About 27,000,000 yards of jute bagging for cotton are needed annually in the United States.

Miss Ida M. Friedman, of 113 Grand and Master Harold Friedman, violinist. A feature of the evening was the play street, held her annual planoforte reing of little Sarah Borash, who is just cital Monday evening. The house was six years old and who shows promise of making a name for herself in the and blue bunging and cut flowers. Miss world of music in later years. The children showed a thorough training Friedman was ably assisted by Mr. Harry Knopf and Master Bernard and played in a graceful and pleasing manner, especially was this noted in he younger pupils. Among the older Interweit" by Master Harold Friedman rought forth much pleasant comment. Miss Friedman was the recipioni of a rofusion of flowers, also receiving a heautiful English watch, a souvenir of the world war. Miss Eva Blank dis-Miss Daisy Ginsburg, Miss Rose Knopi and Miss Sarah Shapiro, the latter alection distributing the flowers to the pupils Those taking part in the program were: Sarah Borash, Bessie Kalman Evelyn Feldman, Sadle Banke, Sadle Bosenbloom, Helen Novick, Sadie Mehlman, Lena Saperstien, Sarah Cohen Anna Nannes, Eva Rosenfeld, Ellzabeth Brand, Gertrude Rosenfeld, Esther Haut, Mamie Sokolow, Samuel Borash Milton E. Haut, Mendel Banks, Henry Borash and Harold Friedman, Refreshments were served at the close of the recital and dancing was enjoyed until

> CAMP FOUR MEETING A regular meeting of Camp Four, Uniform rank, I.O.O.F.,M.U., was held last evening with Capt Frank E. Bowles in the chair. The following by laws committee was appointed: Brig.-Gen. Willis Bowles, Adjt. Harry Stack, First Sergt, Arthur Dellong, Q.

The celebrated stage success

FEATURING

midnight. A novelty for the children was the distribution of balloons with pictures painted on them representing some familiar figure in child-life.

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lows: Sergt. William Delong, Corp. range a smoke talk for Phillips Redden, Sergt. David Thom- at the next meeting of as, Sidney Fryer, Chaptain William fourth Tuerday of July,

Knopf, the boy soprano, as vocalists M. Sergi, Harry Short and Comrade Pomfret; Comrade William Pushee and and Master Harold Friedman, violiniat. Albert Arthur. The committee on en. A. W. Henderson. It was voted to tertainment was appointed as fol-lihars the entertainment committee arat the next meeting of the camp, the



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By and by Nancy and Nick and Mr. you mean how much rent does he not Tingaling, the fairy landlord of the Land-Of-Dean-Knows-Where, arrived at a mud bank.

The twins were still peering this suddenly. "You're scaring all the fles way and that for a glimpse of the magainteent house Marty Mink lived in, and which Tingaling said he was "Ah, ha!" said he, "I see you've



HE GASPED, "MARTY DO-DO YOU SEE THAT?" MOVED AND HE OWES ME THREE MONTHS RENT

didn't bay his rent. But there was nothing to be seen but a hole in the ground, with a few crooked sticks in felt a bit sorry. leaning listlessly across, on one of

Tingaling stopped as suddenly as though someone had pinched him The twins stopped, too, wondering why an old hole in a bank should cause the fairyman to act as though the sky had russ? the sky had tumbled down.
"Blooming begonlas!" he gasped.

"Blooming begonias:" ne gaspen.
"Do-do you see that? Marty Mink
has moved and he owes me three

It was the twins turn to be sur prised! To think that Marty should live in such a ramshackle old looging! No visions of loveliness here as they had expected, just a hole in the ground. They felt sorry for Marty to have to live in such a place.
"How much rent does he pay?"

asked Nick curiously. "Pay!" exclaimed Tingaling, "Don't

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going to put him out of because he discovered about Marty Mink's had

AYER, June 23 .- Miss Mabel Emeline Puffer is in the state hospital for the insane, Worcester, by commitment has moved and he owes me three months' rent. Whatever shall I tell the of the Ayer district court. She is the hurne: hurne: "Request Information concerning ra-Fairy Queen when sho sees the middle-aged, well-to-do spinster whose empty place after his name in my attempt to become the wife of Arthur rent-book? The rascal!" Garfield "Honey" Hazard, a negro the middle-aged, well-to-do spinster whose choreman, a year ago was thwarted when the couple were arrested in Con-

cord, N. H.

Miss Puffer said in court, when examined last June as to her mental condition, that, through the body of the negro, she showed her love for one Charles it. McGree, whom she identified as a white man. Investigation proved this hero to be entirely mythical.

GREAT MEMORY

Alvaro Obregon, leader in the move-ment that recently overthrew the Carranza government in Mexico, has a re-markable memory, according to H. Percy Meaker, an Englishman, who has resided in Sinaloa for many years and who, during the recent war with Ger-many, acted in an executive capacity

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GEN. OBREGON HAS

NOGALES, Ariz., June 23.-General

who, during the retent was seen supported the special process of the sastest things General Obregon does," said Meaker, "is to deal our a complete deck of playing cards to a party of zeven, memorizing the cards each receives, then, beginning backward, tell each man correctly the cards he holds.

"He remembers whole columns of newspaper articles, and, many days after reading them, can repeat an entire article verbatim. He remembers accurately incidents years back. A great deal of the book, 'Eight Thousand Kill-ometers of Campaigning,' is written from his marvelous memory."

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SUGAR RATIONING PLAN HAS BEEN ABANDONED

BOSTON, June 23.—The sugar ra-loning plan which was to have become effective Monday has been aban-doned. Yesterday afternoon Gen. John H. Sherburne, chairman of the commission on the necessaries of life, received a telegram from Howard Figg, special assistant to United States Atty.-Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer, as fol-

"The sugar rationing plan has been disapproved by the department of jus-

Although the commission would have had no active part in the proposed rationing beyond furnishing Washington with reports of the situation, many hotel men, restaurant proprietors and sugar dealers have requested the commission to inform them as to the plan of the United States attorney general. Yesterday and Monday July 100 recommission when plan would become operative.

The telegram received from Mr. Figg was in answer to the following mes-sage sent him on Monday by Gen. Sher-

tioning of sugar in hotels and restau-rants all over country, reported by press to be effective as of June 21. Local hotels and restaurants want information concerning the regulations and express desire to co-operate."

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

Interesting Program of Exercises at Annual Gradu-

Various features of novel interest marked the annual graduation program and closing exercises of the senior grades of the Sacred Heart school in the school hall in Moore street last

evening.

A Boy Scout play in two scenes. flower fantasi, patriotic drills, a tabteau of Irish life and recitations made

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Rectiations—

(a) An Irish Mother's Grave
(b) Coming Back to Erin

Xinth Grade boys
Song, Ireland's Rights
Tableau, Erin and attendants,
Erin, Agnes Mahan; attendants,
Anna Tully, Mildred Boyle and Margaret Dean

garet Dean
Banner girls
Honage to Erln, Evolutions with Irlsh
flag.
Adoress to Erin
Francis Carolin. Catherine Conway,
Mary Carragher.
Finale, A Cun of Irlsh Tea.
Viola Sullivan
Presentation of diplomas,
The reverend pastor
Accompanists, Miss V. Barr and Marion
McFadden.
THE CRADIATES

McFadden.
THE GRADUATES

Boys: Robert Burke, William Burke, Francis: Carolin, John Downing, James Engan, George Flanagan, Robert Gill, Henry Healy, Joseph Hylan, Walter Kane, John Kelly, Thomas Linehan, McCarthy, Francis McIntyre, Archur McLoughin, William Mullaney, Joseph Murphy, John Murphy, Cornelius Nelligan, Edward Ouilette, Warren Pearson, Thomas Powers, Paul Roberts, William Lipehan, Frank Massey, Frank Timothy Shelinan, Frank Massey, Frank Timothy Shelinan, Edward Tighe, Francis Tully, Timothy Vaughan, Jos. Walsh,
Girls: Anna Banfield, Frances Basett, Mary Boyle, Mary Carragher, Cecella Connolly, Catherine Conway, Margaret Dean, Mildred Doyle, Nora Gallagher, Ethel Hartigan, Alice Heusten, Gertrude Hesslan, Margaret Ingils, Agnes Mahan, Marion McMahan, Alice Forusse, Josephine Powers, Jeanette Sabourin, Helen Sheehan, Gertrude Shea, Louise Spencer, Viola Sullivan, Anna Tully, Alice Underwood, Alice Walsh. THE GRADUATES

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You do the work in a few seconds, in your own home, without the least injury. The hair-roots come out before your very eyes, leaving the skin soft, smooth, hairless, Phelactine is ordriess, non-irritating, and so harmless you could eat it—Ady.

less you could eat it .-- Adv.

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Children's Rompers-Made of junk and blue chambray, in the Dutch style. Sizes 2-3-4-5 years. Regular \$1.69 value. Thursday Special ... \$1.25

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Children's Coats **\$7.50**

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\$1.00 and \$1.50. Thursday Special 79¢ and 98¢ Wight Gowns-Two styles, nainsook, slip-over with

kimona sleeves. Regular price \$1.98. Thursday

Special \$1.49

Misses' Drawers-Lace and embroidery trimmed with cluster of tucks. 8 years to 14 years. Regular price 79c and 89c. Thursday Special 59¢ Rug and Drapery Section

Nottingham Lace Curtains--1s s good variety of patterns, can be used in every room in the house. Regular price \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50. Thursday Special, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98 pr.

Other Curtains--- Made of Filet Nets and fine Scotch Lace with imitation lace insertions and all-over figures, some with lace edge. Regular price \$3 pair to \$5 pair. Thursday Special, \$2.50 to \$3.98 pr.

Tabourette-To be used for plant stands, strongly built, finished fumed oak. Regular price \$1 each. Thursday Special 79¢ ea.

Hand Vacuum and Sweeper Combine Machine Box--- Made of press steel with 3 bellows and brush, insuring good strong suction, will pick up anything on the rugs. Regular price for this machine \$9.50 each. Thursday Special \$5.98 ta.

One Lot Remnants of Scrim and Marquisette—In plain, also fancy borders, white, cream and Arab length, run from 1 yard to 41/2 yards. Regular price 49c yard to 79c yard. Thursday Special, 29¢ yd. and 39¢ yd.

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The Great Underpriced Basement

Fancy Grocery **Section**

Libby's Purity Cross and Underwood's Deviled Ham, 25e can **20**¢

Anchor Brand Red Salmon 38e can 34¢

Smoked Sardines. 15c can,

House **Furnishing** Section

Floor Brooms-Made of good quality corn stock, 4 rows of yellow stitchings and smooth polished handle. Special 98¢ Each

Garbage Cans-Heavy galvanized, with deep fitting covers, 61/2 gallon size. Speers, 61/2 gallon size. cial \$1.79 Each

Perfection Oil Cook Stoves-3 burner size. Special \$21 All Cooper Tea Kettles-Nick-

eled plated, No. 8 size. with curved sponts. Special, \$1.89 Each Butcher Wax Polish-1 pound

cans. Special..... 63¢ Aluminum Covered Sauce Pans -212 quart size, with aluminum cover and black

ehorized handle. Special, \$1.39 Each Wander's Chlorinated Lime-Used for purifying or as a disinfectant and deodorizing agent. Special.

11¢ Can

Dry Goods Section

Crochel Bed Spreads-Full size, with embroidered edge and cut corners. \$3.50 value, at.....\$2.59 Each Wool Finish Slankets -- For large size beds, handsome plaid patterns, in several colors. \$6.50 value, at \$3.85

Curtain Scrim-36 inches wide, with fancy double lain Scrim—30 inches nave, borders, plain white, fine weave. 29c value, at 20¢ Yard

Linene Suiting-Heavy white material, a yard wide. In large mill remnants. 45c value, at 29¢ Vard 38-inch White Nainsook—In checked patterns. Full pieces, fine quality. 39c value, at 29¢ Yard Pillow Tubing-A yard wide, heavy and bleached. 55c value, at 39¢ Yard

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39¢. or 2 for 75¢

tons, sizes 42x36. 50c value, at

Bates Ripplette-In remnants, assorted striped patterns and staple colors. 45c value, at..... 30c Yard Percale-Of best quality, light or dark, in remnants. 32-inch Gingham-Mostly fancy plaids, large pieces. Table Oil Cloth-45 inches wide, printed white and colors, slightly imperfect. 59c value, at 35¢ Yard Bleached Crash Toweling-With heavy linen finish. Plain white or with blue woven borders.

value, at 20¢ Yard Colored Table Damask-Best Bates grades, in large variety of patterns. Remnant lengths. \$1.50 value, at 98¢ Yard Unbleached Domet Flannel-In remnants, nice quality,

but one case only. 25e value, at..... 17¢ Yard Clark's White Thread-Best six cord, 150 yards to spool. For hand or machine work, numbers 40 and 50 only 3 Speels for 25¢ Women's Hose-Full fashioned, white, brown and black, seconds of the 50c quality, at...... 25¢ Pair

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Men's Khaki Shirts-Made of fine material with attached collars, also two pockets, full sizes. \$2.00

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Night Gowns-Made of soft white nainsook and cambric, low necks, short sleeves and trimmed with dainty embroidery or hamburg. \$1.00

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Sateen Petticoats, Alse Heatherbloom - Black and fancy colors. \$2.00 value. at \$1.59

House Dresses-Made in comfortable, well fitting styles. Gingham, percale and chambray, all colors and sizes. \$2.00 value, at..... \$1.59

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Men's Khaki Shirts—Made of tine material with attached collars, also two pockets, full sizes. \$2.00 value, at

Boys' Overalls-Cut from heavy denim, blue, gray and

Shirts and Drawers—Of tine jersey, in white and ecru, men's sizes. \$1.00 value, at

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PATIENCE DEMANDED

This is a time for patience among the toilers as an antidate for the prevailing discontent. Throughout the country there are marmarings alleged ills. It would seem that ers, are most contented to live. about everything is all wrong if one paid attention to the prophets of evil omen or coming doom.

whine and think there may be something in these complaints about government sits calmly by without

by the winds, along comes the izing Sunday sportsing so beautifully in Russia.

The Red policy is regarded by Strange that it has such disastrons effects in Russia.

But the actual conditions are far everything seems yellow to the jaunpessionst looks for portents of

Optimists look to the light And pessimists to the gloom; One would make the world more bright;

The other scal its doom.

Conditions in this country are in somewhat disturbed condition, it is true, because of the delay in the declaration of peace, the coming of the presidential elections and of the railroads. But these are transient incidents like a ruffle on the surface of the water caused by a passing breeze. The people of this country are today 50 per cent better off than those of any other that took part in the world war. In no other country in the world teday, do the people enjoy so many of the luxuries of life as right here in the United States:

Emma Goldman was dissatisfied with the government and industrial conditions prevailing here, and so she was deported to Russia where her ideals of government are in full operation; but she longs for her American home, for the free air of the United States and she is no longer understood to be an advo-

money have the wherewithal to buy handleapped than at present in what they want. In most of the seeking public office, countries of Europe, money is of There is this to be

coil a fult on the croaking habit think the issues and selection of. When three necross are lynched and to have a little patience until think the issues and selection of. When three necross are lynched to one was not de more, note, in sorting sheen from passes. If the factories were closed the people were held in one. The controlling party policy, and the people were held in one. The controlling party policy. forced biliness with no york and only a few of the voters take pair ancivitied, to menes to hay what they model, in the princaries, it may be pointed.

Some of there would be some excuse for cont that there was not normally crockers. At present there is none new upon that there was not nonrowy what some finite with the probabilion of whatever except what is maintained editions to the canonies in which has notified that there never is took by the western and the

This is still God's country, the the past. freeze, the happiers, the hest that the sun shines on. Let policity entified year to the contrary. Let exercise ye in the pattern and the pattern optomers for artific and all wells take in the facily pockethook, the gate type. Has anytady caught in the section

- THE TOWN MEETING

Il comes very near to representing a pure democracy in its operation. It has its faults, it makes its mistakes, but in the long ran it provides that form of social and political organization under against the government, against which a majority of the people who profitteers and against a host of come within the scope of its pow-

As detailed in the news columns of The Sun, the ancient town of Bil- States and you have a per-family ferica, which was in existence and expenditure upon luxuries of \$348, One croaker will spread the had its parish church as long ago, or nearly \$7 a week. gloom in a whole crowd and thus the as 1063, has been having a special discontent is being spread through- town meeting. It would have paid and capital employed producing out the land. In the factories and a good many citizens of Lowell if those luxuries might otherwise have the workshops the creaker is heard they could have been present and been turning out necessities, clothes, and people who had no evil fore- witnessed the way in which prob- fuel, shoes, houses, food. In other bodings of their own, listen to his lems relating to town government were thrashed out and settled.

There were such important queseverybody robbing labor while the tions before the meeting as the dancer is paying the fiddler. In appropriation of considerable sums this instance the luxury-consumer making any attempt to right things, of money for schools and water is paying a higher price for his When these seeds of discontent works and the declaring of the necessities because he is abnormally have been spread far and wide as policy of the lown as regards legal-

radical agitator, chafing at the al- In the discussion of these quesleged injustice of the laws, at the tions, every citizen of the town inactivity of the government and was privileged to take part, and strikes the threatened enslavement and rob- many of them took advantage of the strikes. We freely admit that the bery of the people by capital, He privilege. Each speaker brought railroad labor board is very slow paints a darker picture still, and to the discussion of a particular agitates for a general combination problem a contribution that repre- road wage question. of the toilers to end it all, to de-sented a different viewpoint. 'As a the hoard? Why delay, when on all clare a general strike and stop result, when the debate was ended sides it is known that this delay is all work until the government de- and balloting was in order, the at the bottom of most of the railcides to change its policy or until voters possessed material for form- road congestion complained of the soviet Bolshevists establish the ing some sort of an intelligent opinsystem which they tell us is work- ion of the merits or demerits of the proposition involved. Part of the debate was to a de-

a certain element as the only source gree acrimonious, at least one of the of relief for the present disturbed final votes on an important matter was quite close, but when the meeting adjourned practically everyone that had been present felt that different from what they are said to fair play had been accorded to all, by these pessimists, these and that the decisions reached, prophets of gloom. It is said that whatever they were, could be acquiesced in by the people of the diced eye and so in everything the town as representing the undoubted possible. views of a majority.

It might be well if more people of the cities could occasionally witness what approaches a pure demecracy functioning in a New England town meeting.

ABOLISHING THE PRIMARIES

Since the popular primaries displaced the old caucus and convention system they have come in for condemnation and criticism in cerperhaps also the glutted condition tain circles. This opposition is now being expressed a little more freely and is attracting more attention others. Nevertheless, it can be said iban for some time past. It is that the achievements of the Nogates to the national conventions, public. that the primaries do not accurately register the opinion of the majority of the people and that they invite, if they do not make necessary, the expenditure of huge sums Bergdoll escape and to "spare no of money on the part of candidates for office.

justified, but it would not seem that and the time to place himself long their importance is such as to jus- ago outside the reach of the laws tify the condemnation of the primary of the country in whose defense he system as a whole. Those who refused to hear arms remember the old way of selecting candidates by caucus and concate of Bolshevik sway as it obtains rention are aware that there were With most of the other croakers, with the old way of doing things, the case is signifian. They would the rule of the bass and the clique sending the speed with which the he worse if anything alled them, in politics was encouraged and pershuttles ity back and forth in Lowwages are high also and the people that the man without money or eils hig textile plants. who care to work and save their wealthy supporters was any les-

Ettle value as the necessaries of Ele of the popular primaries with all Therefore, it is plainly the duty of their real and alleged faultstvery resider of this country to the people can, at times when they and to have a little nationer will think the issues and selection of

PAYING THE FIDDLER

Itel's where money goes when it is a? lish't spent for press-tries or putaway for the roing day.

povering out that must have over destreasony organis from the return clience, which is smithing that was vised is the old New England town and other sources of information, decided both of them at Chicago.

and cover the period of one year. Here they are: Chawing gum

Cigarets
Soft drinks, including
ice exam and soda.
Perfuncty and cospet-350.000.000 robacco and subf.....

phonographs 250,009,094 So went eight billion,

hundred and ten million dollars! Averaging that up among some 25 million families in the United

And don't forget this, the labor words, the nation might have had more bread if it had had less cake. And, as is always the case, the

consuming luxuries.-N. E. A.

Nothing at present is so detrimental to this nation as labor and particularly railroad in reaching a conclusion on the rail-What ails throughout the country?

"The Real Function of Sugar in Preserving Fruits" is a subject to be considered at a meeting at West Acton. Thursday, under the anspices of the Middlesex county farm bureau. The real function of sugar just now, aside from its use in preserving fruit, seems to be to pile up big cash balances for the sugar profiteers, and keep as far out of the reach of the average family as

With what ambitious dreams for the future are thousands of young people now graduating from Lowell's schools! But, alas, how many of them will look back 25 or 30 years bence and smile a little wistfully perhaps, a little cynically almost certainly, as they compare the bright visions of their youth with sober realities of middle age?

It would not be fair to pick out ne of Lowell's educational institutions and say that it is doing better or more valuable work than the based on the assertion, founded on entional school entitle it to a very the outcome of the voting for dele- high place in the estimation of the

The instructions by a federal judge to a grand jury to "probe deep" into the circumstances of the one" probably will not trouble the desnicable draft-dodger very much Both of these criticisms may be since he has had both the money

> Fuel Administrator Storrow says England by "a shuttle train."

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> We don't soon to bear much about Toys, Christian stimen that were

The "wet-" and the "drys" are One of A best instruments of These figures were gathered by Both to 20 a housing at San Fran-

What is so sweet as the pretty girl about to receive her diploma?

If you plan to have any strawberry feasts this year, naw's the time to get them while the getting's good.

It is a question which will be reached first, the limit of human greed or the limit of human gullibility. At any rate, the heat prostrations

won't be John Barleycorn prostrations. A few days more and graduations and weddings will gracefully withdraw from the centre of the stage.

The weather man must have had a horough training in playing hide and seck" when he was a youngster, Judging from his actions of the past week

Miss Nyma Scahert, pretty dancer, has sued a Hinton, W. Va., hotel proprietor because she barked her knee on the elevator, thus making it im-possible for her shapely limb to be the trawing card it used to be.

Many Graveyurds

Other cities may boast fo their poptheir industries, their hat-nots, but-Washington, D. C., brags about the

number of graveyards. "Washington has 19 cemeteries," exults the Washington Times. Not to make mention of ones stored in the capito!!

Within Her Rights

Magistrate Booth, London, England, dned a young woman for secenading beneath the window of her sweetheart did the serenading," he said, "but now the girl does it."

Well, why shouldn't she? this the day of equal rights?

Too Much Intellect

"One of the difficulties about this farm," remarked Farmer Corntossel with a shade of asperity, "is too much There are too many guidle minds and not enough plain, ploddi

about with your boy Josh and the three hired men?"

re've put in about four good working hours discussin' the problems of these critical times, leavin' the hosses stand-in' in the furrows with the lines over their necks. And the funny part is that we invariably reach the profoun conclusion that what the countr needs is to speed up production."-Washington Star.

Interesting observations made by Di William Sheppegrell, president of the American Hay Fever Prevention assolation, are reported in a recent pape published by him. As a result of weed-cutting campaign carried out in number of hay fever cases was reduced to less than 50 per cent of the usual prevalence. The "cold storage" treatent of the disease, in which practic ally all ventilation is excluded in der to insure the absence of pollen, is said to afford only transient relief, while the low tempe ature is likely to cause bronchitis. The he rain not only washes the out of the air but also permanently removes its toxic qualities, so that it harmless when again blowthe air after the rain is over. This has been proved by laboratory experi nents, in which pollen, after subme sion in water, was inhaled by hay fe-ver subjects without any apparent ef-fect.—New York Tribune.

Allment, Not Allments

Like Tennyson's young person in he "Moated Grange," he only knew a faint suspicion that something to eat would refresh him and give him renewed energy to harass soulless editors and persons who did not wish to buy his poems. For he was a poet not to say well nigh Impossible, oc-

Therefore, he entered a restaurant ere the bluebottle hoomed its beautiful lay and the flies were busily

"What have you got?" he asked of What have you got?" he asked of the sad-sped person arrayed in a cast-off dress suit of the Bean Brummel period who presided at a vacant table. "Well, sin." came the impressive reply. "I've got a calf's lead, a sheep's 'cart, carried liver, pig's feet..."

The weary one fixed bits with a The weary one fixed him with

marble glare. marting giare.
"My good fellow," he murmured, "I am not in the least interested in your physical misfortunes. I want something to eat.-Rehoboth Sunday Her-

The Three Questions

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clare at its full value the branty of St. Anne's church and its surround-With the old church with its 'ivy-mantled" gothic tower, a pletter Is presented that might have village that has drowsed along little altered through the centuries On the right of the church property is the canal with its hurrying and a vista down elm-shaded Anno street. Then comes the old church and its parish house and parsonage as background to velvery lawns the church yard are trees that seemingly must have been set out some where near the time when the church was built rearly 100 years ago. Jusnow there is a mighty chattering go a multitude of sparrows are mailing see of sparrow life. The sparrows ire the clowns as well as the villain: ing to watch their antics as the nake their trips back and forth to the street for material for their nests But alas, where the sparrow monopoly of the fine shade around

I was talking to a well known loca clothing man the other evening and naturally, our conversation drifted loward shop talk-at least, shop talk He said that he had just put reer and had made so many sales that he hadn't had a chance to count them of the clothing buginess was at handthe latter part of June with its lares Practically every young man who graduates from grammar, high or vo of learning buys a new suit of clothes in observance of the formal in character, has shown a occasion and this, of course, means striking unanimity of opinion on two

coach, presents these rules for swim ners which may save lives if applied

lts summer drowsiness not to awaken

to full life until Labor day and the

by bathers: Wait at least an hour after eating before swimming.

Do not go in bathing alone. There is safety in numbers.

Never accept an invitation to ride

in a cance if you cannot swin In entering the water keep the hands under so if you step into a hole you can immediately start swim

In learning to swim move toward the shore; nover swim away from the Keep out of rough water if you

are subject to heart trouble.

Never swim until exhausted. Don't

once to float or to swim to safety, Learn these rules by heart. Remember them when you come

ear the bathing beach. Bear them in mind, boys, when you visit the ol' swimmin' hole.

ST. MARGARET'S

LAWN PARTY

annual lawn party to be held under was very weary, but still he had the auspices of St. Margaret's parish faint suspicion that something to at the Kasine tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Since the formation of the parist hese annual events have been among the most notable affairs in the history of the parish and all, have looked forward to the day with pleasant anticipation. This year many new and novel features have been added and the committees in charge expect that it will prove the biggest and best on record.

nev. Charles J. Galligan, pastor; Rev. Stephen Murray, his assistant and Mr. Daniel W. Shanaban, general the plans and they hav sisted by an efficient corps of commit-.

One of the added attractions this year, which it is expected will pro-vide a big feature, will be a real midway. This will be arranged around the spacious grounds and capable and enthusiastic members of the parish will be on hand to see to it, that their attractions are well patronized.

An elaborate and artistic lighting

arrangement has been installed to beautify the surroundings, while the hall itself will be well decorated. In the alternoon the children will

be entertained, with a high clars pro gram, including many sporting events The evening will be given over to the adults, when feature danging will open at 8 o'clock, to be concluded at 2 General dancing will follow until midnicht.

TO ESTABLISH FAMILY FARMS TYLER, Tex., June 22.- A maxemer

to establish "family farms" through East Texas as a means of chicking the exodus from the farm to the city bas been launched by the East Texas cham-ber of commerce. The "family form" means a farm that

can be tilled by a family without hired help and one equipped with a medern tarm home. More than a thousand per-cens have written that they desire to acquire such a farm home as outlined by the East Texas chamber of conprepre, and the organization is now seeking to organize companiza in each of 50 East Texas counties to supply these homes, attange better living conditions and better markets.

Eighty per cent of the world's sup-ply of molybdenum is controlled by the United States.

VOLSTEAD ACT

been Burleson Demands Repeal of "Drastic and Absurd" **Provisions**

> Statement Regarded as Possible Intimation of Wilson's Attitude on Issué

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.-Postnaster General Burleson's statement yesterday at San Antonio regarding demogratic platform issues drew particular attention among party leaders here for the national convention next for modification of the Vulstead problbition enforcement act.
Mr. Burleson's demand for repeal of

"drastle and absurd" provisions of the act expressed in more direct fashlon cately. Coming from a member of President Wilson's cabinet, the statetude on the prohibition issue before the convention

due here today, is understood to have Jersey, also was completed, supple-been entrusted for a formal expression menting that for Attorney General ever, the postmaster general has been the direct spokesman of the presiden sion as to the prohibition plank as more than a statement of his own The preliminary convention discus

sion in progress here, while wholly infor the clothing points thus far. The first of these is s. The same is true of weddings that the platform struggle will be the what bridegroom is there who real light of the convention; the secult want to appear immediate on ond that the prohibition plank will be Toward the chief issue in that fight, outrival the month the clothing ling the League of Nations declaration far as the sale of suits is in interest among the delegates.

standing directly opposed to President Wilson's views as to the party atti-tude. That dates back to the Jackson day dinner, when Mr. Wilson urged Tom Robinson, veteran swimming that the democrats enter the campaign ratification servations. The former secretary of state stood just as strongly for the acservations as a basis for ratification Mississipple

and in order to keep the league cove

ccepted as representing the president's views on prohibition, delegates said, it now was evident that Bryan and the administration forces were to glash also over that plank in the party platform. Mr. Bryan's views have been known to be rigidly against any weakening of the prohibition laws. There is also, it was said, a third point on which the president and his former ecretary might lock horns at the con-

It was recalled that when the presi-dent wasked congress for authority to accept a mandate over Armenta under the League of Nations, Mr. Bryan promptly issued a statement in opposition to such a program. It has been regarded as possible that the president might seek to have the conention endorse his course as Henia, and, it so, it was s exert his influence against such action.

Pending arrival of Senator Glass, Mr. Burleson and Mr. Bryan, all of thom will reach Convention City during the week, the few party leaders and delegates already on the ground have exchanged only gossipy comment and expressions of personal opinion on issues to come up. There have been no conferences as yet, and there is still ittle activity among workers, ricus candidates for the presidential nomination to distract attention from

Headquarters for John W. Davis of West Virginia were opened yesterday and the first literature in behalf of the his supporters. Some poster work for Covernor Edward L. Edwards of New Palmer, but presidential row has n as yet become even a shadow of what it will be or of what it was during the republican convention at Chicago. In any event there is little possibi

rancisco convention as was the ca lowden and others of the active contenders for the nomination in persontenders for the nomination in person-al charge of their camps, while Sena-tor Harding, the party nominee, also was on the scens and shared in conference which led to his selection.

AUTOMOBILE CAPSIZED

Mrs. Amelia Tellier received slight injuries when a Ford automobile in ,she , was riding capsized in Chandler street, Tewksbury, yesterday. The woman was treated at the state infirmary. The driver of the machine and a little girl who was in

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GAMES TOMORROW

EXPECT GREAT CROWD

JOHNSTON DEFEATED IN THRILLING MATCH

yesterday—Samuel Hordy, Gravem of California and R Williams—won their matches,

ARE SEEKING NEW

AMATEUR GASEBALL

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DUELIN, June 25—Althours afterward, books afterward.

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Nutriting at Pennsylvania

later commanding general of the 3rd division, and military of Treves,

FOOD RIOTS

Several Persons Injured at Ulm, Wurttemburg

temburg, notably at Ravensburg and in other parts of Germany, including Hanover, the Rhine province, and Frankfort-on-the-Main, Some circles of the independent so

the unrest to urge to domand a dicta-torship of the proletariat.

FOR THIRD PARTY

La Follette, Johnson and Bryan Indorsed

icaving the Earbur planned a Hirary Jameon, senator Robert and ward and locused race for the Pollette and W. J. Bryan were indersed event.

as third party candidates at a meeting the compilities. of Nebraska members of the committe of 48, called to name delegates to that organization's convention in Chicago. July 10. More than 30 delegates to the Chicago meeting were selected.

BULK OF PERKINS ESTATE TO FAMILY

dren, according to the will filed here

Miss Mary Kihm, his secretary for were a menace to all living employ for a year or more was b

and automobiles, in addition to a per with the daughter, Dorothy Perkin shipping in the harbor and coast was seriosly interfered.

Sand dollars was bequeathed a sister Emily S. Perkins, of Riverdale, besides

in in. The temperature reached in the contained provisions for 13 servants afternoon was the highest since a and certain former employes in the

TO AVOID STRIKE

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ALTHRATIONS ON CHARLINGTH Strike which they say the folded, the folder will be found to handle munitions or drive the folder. Attended, the same they will not strike in protect. I strike the first strike in protect the strike of the first the railment prefer it should be successful to the first the said to be a wholesale stooping alternation of the strike in the control of the stri

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COMMENCEMENT WOMEN ON COMMITTEE

Honorary Degrees Conferred To Help Run G. O. P. Campaign-Suffragists "Disappointed" by Harding

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Manage

Announcement of the membership of the executive committee together with the composition of two committees to arrange for notification of Senator Harding, the party's presidential nominee, and of Gev. Coolidge, vice presidential candidate, ended a two days' dential candidate, ended a two days' the committeeman from Oslahoma; John conference in which Mr. Harding, Idaho; A. T. Hert, national committeeman from Collaboration of the national committeeman from the committee and the committee and the committee and the committee and the committeeman from the committee and the committee and the committeeman from the committeeman from the committeeman from the committeeman from the committee and the conference in which Mr. Harding Idaho; A. T. Hert, nat Chairman Hays and a special sub-com- nan fram Kentucky; mittee participated.

cluding its conferences, Senutor Haril-1 from Nebraska; Mrs. Jeannette A. Hyde, ing received a group of suffragists. Uth; Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, New They had gone to the capital with York; Senator Bolso Penrose, national prepared statements, but the senar committeeman from Pennsylvania; for's action in presenting his views first caused them to change their plans

21 states, through their spokesman, Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the na-

WEE GEE SAYS

The ball park was a mile away From me and my new hat. My lid got bust,

Likewise my crust-Babe Ruth had been at bat tion was cast aside and Harry M. Daugherly of Columbus, O., Senator Harding's pre-convention campaign manager, was, taken in. The appointment announced include only 20 mancs, but Mr. Hays said the additional member would be aunounced as soon as he could communicate with the prespective appointee.

Seven women are named as members of the executive committee and Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio is appointed with a minesting in the could be deligated. To avoid testifying against his friend, Wallie plays sick and has himself surfunctionally the children.

ay to an William H. Hays, chaleman; Mrs. the parture, John T. Adams, sational commit-Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, Nev

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Girls' \$4.00 Panamas	\$2.98
Girls' \$5.00 Panamas	\$3.50
Girls' \$7.00 Panamas	\$4.98

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BOYS' DEPARTMENT

ruipments displayed further heaviness at the quiet opening of today's stock market oils also declining. Harvester fell 114 points and Vanadium and Sloss Early to points and Vanadum and Sloss Earlied lost large fraction with United Extres Rubher. Cruchle Steel made an initial gain of 1% points, most of which was soon forfeited and Industrial Al-zohol rose one point, thails lost in the early declined, the few transactions among leaders showing only trilling changes. gathering in the Chelmsford town

early declines. the law transactions among leaders showing only trilling changes.

Moderate improvement was shown by the list for the end of the first hour, steels and equipments callying no covering on Crucible. American Carland New York Air Brake. Oils and chemicals strengthened on buying of Mexican Petroleum, Barrett and National Anitine. Corn Products also toose a point but other specialties notably sugars, were heavy. In the railing division of the Northern and Northern Pacific featured a netter tone. Eastern lines also making some head. charged with disturbing the public gathering in question.

Judge Frederic A. Fisher represented the government, constable Curtis
Alken, Jantor of the town hall; Major Watter Jeyes, and James B. States Cartridge company, appeared to testify as to their examination of

road division Gt. Northern and Northern Pacific featured a hetter tone. Pastern lines also making some headway. Exchange on bondon eased wightly from yesterday's high quotations and call money repeated its initial rate of 8 per cent. Trading was at low clb during the mid-winter session, the increasing duliness imbracing the usual speculative favorities. Steels were the only prominent features, Crucil-la and temporally exchange the made at temporary setback on unconfirmed rumors of new linear-

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in the last hour when call money reposted its recent high rate of 11 per
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Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 35.--Cotton Iutures onened firm, July, 36.53; October,

13.60; December, 32.67; January, J2.10;

March, 31.76.

Cotton futures closed barely steady,
July, 36.92; October, 33.62; Drc. 32.58;
Jan, 31.71; Mar., 31.44. Spot nutel.

Midding 35.25.

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So Ry 85 71 35 % 16% 102 25% Herbert F. Rose who attended the holds of the check room in the basement of the half, said he heard Harris say he half killed two "cops" already and that 25 he would get "him." but couldn't resp. Harry F. Parkhurst attended the 15 dages from 10 p. n. to milnight, say Harry P. Parkhursi attended the bris dance from 10 p. m. to midnight, saw 113 the boys dancing together and officer Wright ordering them from the bris hall. He heard two shots as he was 12 is going down to | Sinciair | 31 kg | Sinciair | 31 kg | Sinciair | 32 kg | Sinciair | 34 kg | Sinciair |

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which Constable Wright is said to LOWELL BOYS CHARGED The government's case rested with this witness.

The defendants did not take the stand. The charges against Clark were dismissed. The other two defendants With Assault on Officer and were found gullty and their cases placed on file. Disturbing Public Gathering in Chelmsford

Charged with assault with a dan-

gerous weapon on Constable George

M. Wright and disturbing a public

hall on the evening of May 7, Rerbert

Burns, firearms expect for the United

alleged builet holes in the hall. The

The first witness, George M. Wright,

the complainant, testified that he first

noticed the boys duncing together to which he objected. Later they were talking boisterously to other dancers

and accosting other couples in pass-

ing and that one of them stretched for the purpose of tripping other dancers. When he ordered the boys

out Harris, according to the janitor said, "I've killed two cops and I'll

After the boys left the hall Wright

was joined by Janitor Alken and both stood at one of the windows. The constable and the janitor saw, the ma-

get-away just as the alleged shot was

fired through the window at which they were standing. Alken saw the flash of the revolver, but Wright did

not, nor did he hear its report. The

fired his revolver in the air. He then notified the Lowell police who later

searched the boys at the station and

found no gun in their possession.

James E. Burns, of the Cartridge

shop, said that under the circum

stances it would have been likely that no report would have been heard in

the half. He went into details about

the speed and piercing power of bul-lets and said that his examination of the hole referred to led him to be-

bullet. In giving his reason for the likelihood of the constable not hearing

he report, he said that the crash of

the glass and the report of the pistol

ontside would have been almost sim

ultaneous and those circumstances ac-

In cross examination by counsel Silor the selectmen of the town of Chelmsford had attempted to bribe

him to press the case against the boys when it became known that he said he

didn't wish to do so. Wright answer-

fired. The question on bribery was ruled out. Janitor Aiken said that he

thought the hole above one of the hall

doors was the one made by the bullet.
In cross examination Constable
Wright said that he considered the

talking of the boys to couples as they danced by, disorderly and that when he ordered them out lightle was stub-

born, and so he used force on him. A

12.45 a recess was ordered until 3

took the stand again when the ses-

sion was resumed. He told of exam ining a small hole, about the size o

morning he searched the hall in

vicinity of the window for a bullet,

He said he saw a flash, upon the firing of the recond shot, beside the

automobile in which the hors drove off. The flash of the first shot he did

going down to the basement to get his clothes at the checkroom.

East Bully 12% | East MFG | 001 | Gray & Davis | 204 | Helvin | 25 | Int Products | 17% | Island Oil | 66 | Island Oil |

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as the lathes of the wall.

but found none.

Curtis Alken, Janitor of the

of the report.

chine in which the boys made

get him too."

defendants pleaded not guilly.

LIST OF STAR SCHOLARS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Harris and John Clark of this city high school today announced the anwere arraigned before Judge Pick- qual list of star scholars, designating man in the court of second sessions those students who have attained and this forenoon. James Garrity was also average rank of 50 per cent, or more during the school year of 1919-20. The list follows:

during the school year of 1919-20. The list follows:

Victor Brock Darling, Flortic Alderson, Alice Clark Bollon, Olga Wilburga, L. Bourdy, James Warren Flood, Nelda Laura Cross, Gertrude Teresa Pay, I Catherine Florence Sweeney, Mildred Laura Cross, Gertrude Teresa Pay, I Catherine Florence Sweeney, Mildred Chadwick Entwistle, Helen Elsbeth Harrison, Anna J. Rickey, Mildred Leathers, Mildred Manning, Anastusia, McCrosson, Gertrude Sweeney, Isannah M. Adams, Doris Alexander, Edith M. Bernston, Mille J. Sandter, Lorna H. Shaw, Doris M. Carey, Mary H. Casey, Floise Buckman Dion, Louise Charlotte Drew, Evelyn Gertrude Hyde, Leola Mary Handley, Dorothy Raker Hill, Almira B. Kenney, William H. McCann, Agnes D. McDermeil, Gertrude Malklel, Arthur J. Riley, William J. A. Shea, Devonian Ordway, Helen H. Sawyer, Wyllis Faton Wright, Catherine Agnes Sullivan, Doris Evelyn Wilson, Margaget S. Acans, Czarlia V. Bartlett, Helen C. Burns, Mary J. Lane, Hrendon Leahey, Louise E. Follard, Alice J. Sullivan, Konneth J. Bowne, Ressie Dinerman, Charles J. McCartly, Pauline C. Langell, Amelia F. McIlo, Josephina Osborne, Edward F. Angluin, Edili, A. Adler, Hazel M. Aliken, Carl T. Carlson, Elizabeth B. Brockunler, Clariesa Brindell, Alice M. Carey, Dorothy M. Care, Dorothy C. Donohoe, Ruth Frances Clarkson, William Henry Connor, William C. Hamel, Lillian E. Burrell, Mildred L. Evirs, Mary L. Gearry, Katherline Graecos, Eva fl. Gravel, Ruth T. Graves, Irene M. Gilet, Gertrude Krndell, E. Miller, A. Hamelin, Anna M. Hanson, Katherline Graecos, Eva fl. Gravel, Ruth T. Graves, Irene M. Gilet, Gertrude Krndell, E. Miller, A. Bertrade, Robinson, Alice Elizabeth Ortner, Marion D. Parker, Dorothy M. Randlett, Norbert L. O'Brien, Foster Richards, Helen Alice Reed, Pauline Esther Robinson, Alice Elizabeth Fourke, Mamie L. Sokolow, Ethel Watson, Irene E. Guimond.

WASHINGTON. June 23 .- Senator ince, continued his conferences with Ohio is relierated. republican leaders today, discussing declares, "will urge him as a compresubjects with which he will deal/in type and the bone drys." his speech of acceptance. Among those Vice-President Marshall is accused of who saw him were Harry M. Daugherty making a feeble bid for the wet vote of Columbus, Chic. his pre-convention companied also with the sound of the orchestra within would kill the sound

tative Yates of Ultinois.

Mr. Daugherty left for New York Chairman Will confer with National Chairman Will Hays. Senator Harding received a letter today from William Cooper Procter of Cincindati, manager for Maj. Gen. Wood in his same munt wish to do so. Wright answered that his only expression was that he did not wish to press a case against young boys and that he did not tell the selectmen that there was no shot a which Mr. Procter promised the senator his loyal support, both before and after the election, to the end that a really great and useful republican ad-

ministration may be secured. It was announced today that present plans were for Senator Harding to Washington July 3 for his home

t Marion, Ohio. Senator Harding today received a of governmetal machinery, restore the various branch their proper functions." Mr. Roosevelt gaid. "I am sure that you are that man.

HAD PLEASANT EVENING

Six young women clerks of the Cher ry & Webb Co. last evening were the guests of Chief Petty Officer and Mrs Crepeau at their cottage at Lakeview The depressing experiences of the fore were they welcomed and entertained An informal program of music was followed by refreshments.

SHERMAN ESTATE \$22,000

The will of Arthur W. Sherman to and names his wife. Mrs. Carrie V. pondering whether each new namesake Sherman, as executrix. The estate is will receive the customary present, valued at \$22,000.

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BRYAN TALKS ON CANDIDATES

Says McAdoo Handicapped by His Close Relationship With the President

LINCOLN, Neb., June 23 .- Discussing the possible demoratic candidates for the presidency, William J. Bryan, in an article in his newspaper, the Commoner, declares William G. Mc-

andidacy."

Says Hoover Elimbunted

Herbert Hoover is climinated from being "among the few available men thus far mentioned."

prohibition, and "against Watt

position to "deal sternly with the profiteer and an expectant public now suffering from the reaction."

He adds that the attorney general is "unfortunate, too, in having to eswithout reservation."

Former Speaker Champ Clark is mentioned as having his own state behind him, while apposition to Governor Ed-Harding, republican presidential nom- wards of New Jersey and Gov. Cox of

Governor Cox's friends, the article with them plans for his campaign and mise between the wets of the Edwards

Judge Gerard's candidacy has South campaign manager, Senator Freling- Dakota's support and the many personhuysen of New Jersey, and Represen- at friends among other delegates, Mr

WORTH BUILDING

time since its crection a decade ago, the Woolworth building—tailest ofice structure in the world—is to be encumbered by a mortgage,

It was announced today that helfs of the late F. W. Woolworth, founder of a chain of Five and Ten Cent stores, had arranged to horrow \$3,000,000 to letter from Theodore Roosevelt. In congratulating him on his nomination, "The country needs some one who will, with compretiensive knowledges (2000,000). The Woolworth building, of governmental machinery, restore the various branch their proper functions." Urr. Roosevelt said, "I am sure that and is valued at \$10,000,000,

\$5 TO NAMESAKES

Children Named After Harding Remembered

MARION, Ohio, June 23 .- In the past everal years six Marion children have been named after Warren G. Harding, republican presidential nominee. At Christmas Senator Harding arways has remembered cach namesake with a \$5 gold piece. Since his nomination many children all over the country have been lowell who died June I has been filed named for Harding. His friends are

> CARMEN STRIKE AT TORONTO TORONTO, Ont., June 23 .- Street car ervice except in the outlying districts vas completely suspended in Tozonto today when the lung-beraided strike of trolley men went into effect, to enforce demands for 65 cents an hour instead of \$5. Jitneys were pressed into service in the down-town section.

> > "Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

> > 6. H. Grove

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UNLOADING COAL CARS UNDER THE EAGLE'S WING

Consignees Must Unload Cars News. From City Hall-Inside of 24 Hours After Placement

According to the interpretation of a new inter-state commerce commission order received in Lowell today, the coal supply will be seriously effected unless coorignees utilized fuel carbwithin 24 hours after they have been placed by the railroad.

This order, marked as No. 7, rights

in an article in his newspaper, the Commoner, declares William G. McAdoo is handicapped as a candidate,
by his close relationship with the
president," while President Wilson,
hisself, he says, "Need not be considered."

Asserting that Mr. McAdoo is also
handicapped by "his silence on the
peace treaty," Mg. Bryan declares Mr. McAdoo is unable to call to his supnort those to whom the president's
andidacy appealed with special force
and that he would "furnish an easy
mark for, all of the president's entimes." The article says, however, that
Mr. McAdoo has considerable strength
among wage earners.

Referring to President Wilson, Mr.
Bryan says that, "while vague points
and suggestions have been thrown
out occasionally, no one claiming to
speak for the president nor near
enough to him to be assumed to express his wishes has announced his
candidacy."

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In brief, this order means that all
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the list of candidates who Mr. Bryan clais are obliged to give the number of ceives \$3 of every \$5 collected this year clais are obliged to give the number of ceives \$3 of every \$5 collected this year of of Oklahoma and Secretary of the superintendent of transportation become granted all Massachusetts men the superintendent of transportation becomes granted all Massachusetts men the superintendent of transportation as to the who were in the national service durfailing to do this, the railroad offi-class are obliged to give the number of cars and names of consignes to to help bear the expense of the \$100 and with the information as to the who were in the national service dur-probable hour at which it will be unthus far mentioned.

To be available this year. Mr. tion, the superintendent of transportation asserts, a candidate must be tation will so report to the Inter-state loaded. On receipt of this informa- July Fourth Dinner known to be for woman suffrage, for commerce commission, who will stop rohibition, and "against Wail account shipment of all coal to such delin-Mr. Bryan says Attorney General quents until such a time as all their Palmer entered the campaign in a cars have been unloaded.

As far as cas be learned, cars have stood ready to appland, but the profession of instances, but promptly now means to have things all his own way and the kiterney general is and the Boston & Maine officials hope at the hospital. it in making the new order run as smoothly as possible. The road has no Graduation seasons pouse the ratification of the treaty alternative but to report delinquents and until this or that delinquent un-toads all of his coal, an embargo will

> of the commission and Fuel Director Storrow of Massachusetts to get empty cars back to the coal region as quick- care of in all the schools. The greatly as possible, as this is believed to be the underlying reason for the pres-

"BIGNESS" THE KEYNOTE OF GREAT CIRCUS

An entire stable of horses is carried by May Wirth, the famous bareback who is this season touring with



Bailey Combined Shows, and who the foremost of the great consolida-tion's array of equestrience stars. Miss Wirth's stable numbers fourteen steeds of Arabian and Australian stock. They are divided between the lighter and swifter type of equine and the broad-backed whites and dapple grays.

The speed at which Miss Wirth works her mounts white performing in the ring, requires a frequent change of horses. Otherwise they would become dizzy, it is the rapidity with which Miss Wirth performs double squeezaults, "flips" from one salloping horse to another, eart-wheels from ground to mount or jumps from the ring floor to the back of swiftly moving exced with baskets tied to her feet, that make this remarkable girl's riding supreme among eques-triennes. She is the greatest woman rider that has ever lived.

Miss Wirth is but one of the great features selected for presentation in the stupendous program of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum A Balley Combined Shows, Bigness Hally Tombined Shows, Bigness and quality" is the keynote of the great combination. There will be "more of everything" than has ever before been presented the American public The circus will exhibit here Friday, June 15.

Charter Commission—Poll Tax-Other: Items

Owing to the fact that he had two vacancies to fill, Mayor Perry D. Thompson was unable to announce today, as he had hoped, the periodical of the commission of 15 which is to study Lowell's charter needs between July 1 and Jan. I and make recort mendations to the state legislature at the session which begins next Janu.

ary.

The vacancies which the mayor has not yet succeeded in filling are repre-bentatives from Wards 2 and 6. His Honor wishes to have at least one of these men a labor man and the chances are that both will be democrats.

solve passed by the legislature last spring, the mayor has until July I to name the commission. He will proba-bly complete his list within a day or

Pall Tax Bills

The first of the new \$5 poll tax bills have made their appearance and from now on a batch of them will leave the city treasurer's office daily until the untire 27,000 have been distributed. The law allows 16 days after the reyear is a request from the city treas-In brief, this order means that all urer that the bills be paid as early as consignees must unload their coal inside of 24 hours after placement and, may be made with the state for its

An excellent menu has been arranged for the Fourth of July dinner for the inmates at the Chelmsford mashed potatoes, onlons, mince pie, lemonade and ice cream are among

busy time for the employes of the be plyaced against any in transit for year is no exception. Seats have had to be arranged for the exercises in many of the schools and with the close of the regular supplies, there are innumerable repairs to be taken er part of the summer months will the underlying reason for the press be spent putting the buildings in proper shape for the fall opening.

Hame Rule Committee

The street rallway home rule committee will meet tomorrow afternoon 4 o'clock, in the mayor's recepfor its regular semi-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23 .-Strike conditions among the switch-

men of the New York, New Haven & Hariford railroad here today were unchanged from last night. The road officially issued this statement. "Situation as of A. M. today at New Haven indicated that there are a total 95 out of 157 who have left the ser-

roard on their demands will be an

No Change at New Maves

vice, these being about equally divided among the three shifts. "Passenger service will not be affected, but it will be necessary to con-

tinue the restriction on freight for and from New Haven until the situation imparves.

Another Walken!

CHICAGO. June 23 .- The sporadic ratiway strikes which have broken out in a half dozen or more clies during the last week spread today at Savan-nah, Ill., where 50 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and Chicago, Milwaukes and St. Paul, employes walked out. The situation elsewhere in the con-

tral states showed improvement, according to reports to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen here. At Burlington, Ia., a number of men were reported to have returned to work while enough outsiders have been sent in by the Brotherhood to restore conditions to normal.

John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's association, and Har-old E. Reading, president of the United Enginemen's association—the two or-ganizations of railway "vacationitis" as the strikers term themselves—today issued a call for a mass meeting Friday night. The purpose, it was explained, was to "lay before the public the true side of the present rallroad situation and just what means have been employed to bring the present controversy to a successful conclu-

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

OF DENVER, COLORADO
and to all interested in a dividend
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Did you receive 1st CASH DIVIDEND paid to all our stockholders
on April 1st?
Have you been informed that 2nd

on April 1st?

Have you been informed that 2nd
CASH DIVIDEND will be paid to
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Have you been informed of extensive drilling operations now in
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ogress? WRITE DIRECT TO COMPANT. News of development, maps, etc. ecently compiled and now ready for

or toll information, segue costs.

The Company is Offering a Limiter
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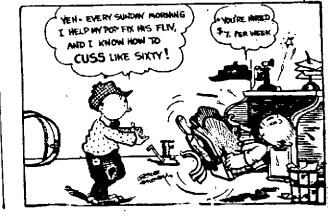


For Infanta, Invalids and Growing Children
The Original Food-Drink For All Ages
No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible OTTO AUTO

> Jasper Qualifies for Work on Automobiles WELL, LET'S SES MY POP TOLD HE TO HUSTLE WHAT'S YOUR HAVE OUT AND GET MYSELF A BODDA 6 2 SOFTOR WY SUPPER WEATHON!







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A LOT OF GOOD QUALITY CORSETS for

BRASSIERES made of Indian Head cloth,

BRASSIERES made of good quality cotton,

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CHILDREN'S RAIN CAPES, sizes 2 to 12

INFANTS' LUNG COATS in Bedford cord and

BABIES' MUSLIN BONNETS, sizes 12 to 16;

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE in black, white and

WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE in black and

CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON LISLE HOSE,

CHILDREN'S COTTON BLOOMERS in white

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS in low neck, no

sleeve, lace or cuff knee; regular

MEN'S FIBRE SILK AND SILK LISLE HOSE,

MEN'S FINE COTTON NIGHT SHIRTS, fancy

ular 75e values. Thursday Special, 59¢

years, guaranteed waterproof; regular

\$3.98 values. Thursday Special, \$2.90

cashmere, counter soiled; regular \$5.98

values. Thursday Special \$3.50

regular 69c value. Thursday Special, 43¢

grey; regular 49c and 59c values. Thurs-

day Special 39¢

white; menders of 69c quality. Thurs-

fine rib; irregulars of 50c quality.

Thursday Special 29¢

and black; regular \$1.00 values. Thurs-

day Special 59¢

value. Thursday Special 49¢

samples of 75c and \$1.00 values. Thurs

trimmed; regular \$2.25 values. Thursday

WHITE VOILE WAISTS in tailored and low

PRINTED VOILE DRESSES in medium and

VOILE DRESSES in light backgrounds, some

A GROUP OF MEN'S HIGH GRADE OXFORDS

GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS BOOTS, high cut,

Carron, Margaret Bortrand, Loretta Gibson, Mary Dunlay and Miss Mabel Burke. A buffet luncheon was served.

The evening's program was in charge of Misses Anna Poisson and Mary Per-

Special \$1.65

neck models, lace or embroidery trimmed,

round, V or square necks; all sizes

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dark colors, lace and organdie trimmed,

sizes 16 to 44; regular \$10.00 values

Thursday Special \$6.98

with ruffled effects on skirts, others with

funics; regular \$5.98 and \$6.95 values.

in mostly small sizes. Thursday Spe-

eial \$1.00

lace style; sizes 81/2 to 2. Thursday Spe-

for a poor cup of course, is due to Those who took part in the musical medals as well as other prizes were Gabrielle Lambert. Estelle Lavallee, "kitchen ignorance." the committee program were Misses Margaret Mc- as follows:

Yvonno Couture, Irena Messier, Juli-

Florence Rousseau, Laure Barry,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts-

LEGAL NOTICES

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

ure, medium and high bust; regular \$3.00

values. Thursday Special \$2.00

slight women. Thursday Special, \$1.00

trimmed with cluny lace and insertion,

hooked front; regular \$1.75 values.

Thursday Special 98¢

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS BOOTS, new

CHILDREN'S PATENT COLT MARY JANE

BOYS' BLACK TENNES OXFORDS, in mostly

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND ONE-STRAP

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS, regular

WOMEN'S ORGANDIE POINTED COLLARS

ORGANDIE VESTS in white, blue and pink;

PETER PAN LINEN COLLARS in pink, tan,

WOMEN'S FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS

WEST ELECTRIC HAIR CURLERS, regular

SIDE COMBS, regular 50c values. Thursday

BOYS' BLACK RUBBER RAIN HATS, regular

BOYS' STRAW HATS in black and brown,

styles and Goodycar welts, sizes 21/2 to 7;

regular \$3.00 values. Thursday Spe-

cial \$1.65

PUMPS, turn soles, sizes 2 to 8. Thurs-

all sizes. Thursday Special 49¢

SANDALS, rubber heels and heavy turn

soles, suitable for house and street wear.

Thursday Special \$2.35

15c value. Thursday Special 11¢

in white and colors; regular 75c values.

Thursday Special 59¢

regular 59c value. Thursday Special, 43¢

blue, lavender and white; regular 75c

value. Thursday Special 59¢

with colored embroidered corners; regular

25c values. Thursday Special 19¢

25c values. Thursday Special 19¢

Special 43¢

\$1.00 values. Thursday Special ... 69¢

several styles; regular \$1.00 values

Thursday Special 79¢

BOYS' KHAK! PANTS, sizes 6 to 16 years,

BOYS' WASH SUITS, made in the one-piece

WOMEN'S FITTED CORSET COVERS with V

style; regular \$1.50 values. Thursday

Special 95¢

necks, made of extra good cotton, ham-

burg trimmed, sizes 36 to 46; regular 59c

values. Thursday Special 39¢

very fine nainsook, with regulation shoul-

der or with lace shoulder strap. Regular

\$1.25 values. Thursday Special 95¢

PERCALE PETTICOATS, made with deep

lar \$1.25 values. Thursday Special, 97¢

made with clastic waist line, bound with

different color trimmings; regular \$1.98

values. Thursday Special \$1.35

flounce and under ruffle, cut full; regu

WOMEN'S CHAMBRAY DRESS APRONS

To all persons interested in the estate Alice Desmarais, Lucienno Lamou-

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISES made of

COMMITTEES TO

NOTIFY CANDIDATES

WASHINGTON, June 23-The com-

ittes which are to arrange the de-

alls in connection with the formal no-

ification of Senator Harding and Gov.

loolidge of their nomination as repub-

ican candidates for president and vice resident were named vesterday by

or the notification of Senator Hard-

leut, chairman of the committee to

idea committee will be F. W. Estabrook, New Hampshire, and Earle S Kingsley, Vermont.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 23-Gen.

John J. Pershing, motoring from the erksbires, stopped in Springfield yes-

"Would you accept the democratic

omination for president if tendered ou, General?" queried a reporter.

The General's eye twinkled as ho

Fierce Fighting in Londondery

the correspondent says Roberts

spent the night at his home at

Sutton, a few miles out of the city

and returned by train at 10 o'clock

n the morning. He was met by an

automobile containing police officers

and when it started for Dublin

Castle, other policemen fell in be-

hind. As the car neared the rail-

way bridge at Beresford, a party

stepped from their place of cou-

cealment behind the pillars of the

bridge, drew revolvers and opened

ire. The occupants of the auto-

nobile instantly replied and the

shooting on both sides was almost

continuous as long as the car was

n sight of the atlacking party.

During the height of the firing two

bombs were thrown, the explosions

being beard over a large part of

he city. Apparently neither the

attackers nor the officers were in-

Roberts was shot in the head in

he first volley and fell against the

chauffeur, who, although shot

through both legs, kept his grip on

the wheel and drove the car at

furious speed out of dunger. It is

said that beyond doubt Roberts

owes his life to the chanticur's

presence of mind. The whole inci-

dent lasted only a couple of min-

utes, but during this time, it is de-

clared, at least lifty shots were

Roberts and the chauffeur, whose name is Pathe, are confined to the

military hospital in the castle and

doing well last night. No arrests

have been made and it is not known

whether any of the assailants of

the assistant inspector general were

Scene of Rioting

LONDONDERRY, Ireland, June 23 .-

(By the Associated Press) -- (ondon-

lerry was again the scene of rioting

hot over harricades that had been

erected at various vantago points. The military was active in preventing citi-zens from venturing into the streets,

which were descried except by the ac

tive belligerents. Looting occurred in the city during the night.

SCIENCE TO AID

Chemists Assist in Making

"Perfect" Cup of Coffee

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Science has

been called upon to ald the housewife

in making a "perfect" cup of coffee.

Chemists at the Massachusetts Insti-

tute of Technology, under the direc-tion of Dr. Samuel B. Presscott, soon

will commence an elaborate research

into the whole art of browing coffee

properly, according to the joint coffee trade commission in this city, which will furnish the investigation. More than half the responsibility

RADCLIEFE COMMENCEMENT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 23.—Rad-

cliffe college gave degrees to 135 young

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Whereas, a petition for conservatorship has been presented to said Court,
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Henry H. Clough has become incapacistated by reason of advanced are and

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conservator of his property, agreeably to the law in such case made and provided. provided.
You are hereby cited to annear at a Probate Court to the held at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of July, A.D. 1320, at hine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a conservator should not be appointed as aforesaid.

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to cause you to be notified of the time and place appointed for the hearing of said petition, by serving said flemy. HAVE YOUR OLD CARPLITS made and place appointed for the hearing of said petition, by serving said flemy. HAVE YOUR OLD CARPLITS made and year one days at least before said Court, ander, Annette Leblane, Albertine Cayer, Evelline Gougeon, Aurore Glonel, Irene Parent, Lillian Mailhot, Alice Desmarais, Lucienne Lamoutteux, Geello Desmusseaux, Annette Chaput, Marle Berard, Alice Mercil and Edith Moore.

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son, 169 Beech street, the officiating

on, pastor of the Westmister Presby-

their return from an extended wedding

The marriage of Mr. Thomas O'Hare,

laine car shops in Billerica and Miss

The bride was attended by her

Nellie Haley, a resident of Lynn, took

sitter, Miss Alice Haley, while the best man was Mr. John O'Hare, a brother

of the groom. Upon their return from

the couple will make their home in

Whidden-Barle

and Miss Estelle N. Earle of this city

W. Matthews at the parsonage of the

Gorham Street P. M. church, 15 Ells

worth street. The couple were unat

The marriage of Mr. Isidore Need-ham and Miss Louisa Cloutter took place June 20 at St. Joseph's rectory.

the ceremony being performed by Re-

wore white crepe georgette and car-ried bridal roses. The witnesses were

Messrs. Gedeon Gadoury and William Comtois. At the close of the cere-mony a reception was held at the

home of the groom, 678 lakeview ave where the couple will make their bome

upon their return from a bongymoor

Mr. Thomas E. Cryan, Jr., and Miss Catherine G. Monahan were married

late yesterday afternoon, the core

Rev. Fr. Murphy. The bride was at

est man was Mr. Charles R. Monahan

ere guests from Pilisfield, Worcester,

Haverhill, Billerica and Lowell Later

their return they will make their home

DEATHS

HARDING—Mrs. Mary E. Harding, widow of Edward W. a highly respected resident of the Sacred Heart partsh, died early this morning at her home. 250 Wobern street. She is survived by two sons, Aiden II. and Alfred W.; four sisters, Mrs. J. P. Fail of this city, Mrs. John J. Breck of Dracul, Mrs. James II. Rule of North Billerica and Mrs. John Hartley of Boston; a brother, Frederick W. Abele.

FUNERALS

The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was

n blue georgetie with picture match and carried American

trip to Leominster and Boston.

Mr. Elner H. Whidden of Westford

telegraph operator at the Boston

in Rochester, N. Y.

North Billerica.

SUM BREVITIES

FUNERAL NOTICES

in holy Cross cometery, Maid Undertakor Peter II. Savage charge of funeral arrangements.

SHINKWIN—There will be an an versary mass for Charles Shink Friday morning at 8 o'clock at Margaret's church.

Irene M. Lawler last evening at her

studio, 76 Varnut avenue. Each num-

ber was well rendered and reflected

credit on both teacher and pupil. Miss-

es Helen Crowley and Leona Spellman assisted in ushering and distributing

programs. The program was as fol-

Orange Blossoms Ludovic
Evelyn McGrail, Miss Lawier
Petite Valse Greenberg
Marjorie Carroll
Little Study Sartoric

Little Study Sartorio

Valse Barcarolle.....Offenbach
Mary Gordon

Mary Go.

In Mai Joseph Cullinan Streabbog
Golden Star Streabbog
Grace Manning Behr

Nocturne Groenwald Arthur Conroy, Joseph Craven Landler Sartorio Sartorio Paint Connolly Wolcow

The Shepherdess industries of Heins
Mary Manning
Little Schottische Englemann
John Craven
Guards March Streabhtz
Dorothy Carroll
In Merry Mood Greenwahl
Catherine Hackett, Miss Lawler
Les Muscadins Wachs
Catherine Connors
The Herdsman's Cottage Heins
Madeline Judge
Flowers and Ferns Keiser

JUNE SPECIAL

GAVE VIOLIN AND

Fire and Hability Insurance, Daniel J.

Mrs. Charles E. Bourret of Lakeview avenue has returned from the Assump

Benjamin Drainville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Drainville, who was a student at the college of Berthierville, Que., is spending his summer vacation at

Rev. Sister Duhamel, mother gen Nuns of the Cross of St. Joseph's con

Architect and Mrs. Henry L. Rourke and their niece and nephew, Margaret and John Donohoe, and Amedee H. Archambault are enjoying a 12 days' auomobile trip through Canada and New

gher was inadvertently omitted by the school authorities from the list of gradnum school commencement exercises

The following pupils of St. Anne's academy of Miss Yvo ell yesterday: Miss Yvo Madelelne Blanche Pichette, Claire Loiselle, Dor-illa and Claire Albert, Gertrude Clark Alice Plourde and Estelle Lacroix.

en's Missionary society of the Paige mont avenue. Dracut, for its annual left the square at 2.30 and returned Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the

graduation exercises of the Butler grammar school this morning. Although not on the morning's program, Rev. Mr. Matthews' address was one of the most pleasant features of the

joyable musical program was given at a recital of the pupils of Louis Bennett in Colonial hall last evening. The unent, although the hall was more than threatening rain and the occasional Ten pupils took part, with as accompanist during the evening,

of the Boston and Maine railroad for ng bag. Mr. Carroll has been at the head of the stationary department with headquarters in the Billerica shops for the past six years and will take up similar work with the concern in San Diego.

mong the graduates awarded their diplomas at the annual commencement Imps and Fairies ... Wolpaw
Lillian Sullivan
Vocal Selection (with Violin Obligato)
Leona A. Spellman, Irene M. Lawler
Accompanist, Mrs. Ella Reilly Toye.
Little Fairy March ... Streabbog
Mary Riopelle, Miss Lawler
The Shepherdess Thinking of Hame. Chestnut Hill, Newton, this afternoon 15 Barrington street, and Edgar Gervals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre J. Gervals of \$66 Lakeview avenue.

CHURCH SCHOOL PICNIC

On Saturday at Pinehurst park the annual church school plente of the Calvary Baptist church will be held. Special cars will leave the square at Joseph Craven
Pure as Snow Lange
Catherine Cognors, Veracunda Sullivan
Minuet Paderewski
Mary McShea
Melody in F Rublissein
Lillian Sullivan
Leybach 1 p. m. and will return from the park MRAWN—The funcral services of Mrs. Mary Brawn were held at her home, 65 Lorne street, yesterday after Minut. Paderewski and Lyons classes will attend. A pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, officiating. The flowers were beautiful. Mrs. Arthur Stokes sarg "Beautiful late of Somewhere" L'Altrite Mary McShea, Miss Lawler being in the pine grove.

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The last meeting of the year of the oard of directors of the Y.M.C.A., was held last evening with a full attendance, excepting President Olney and Treasurer Redway, who were confined to their homes with Illness.

lepartments, the board adopted the lowe that an industrial secretary be lockhaven, Pa., was offered the posi-Hockman is a man of mature years and has had various experiences a general secretary, physical director and in business. He was in the ser war, when he installed fee manufac turing plants overseas. He was in France, Germany and Italy 27 months.

Mr. Hockman will give the first

month of service in study of the local field and in a comparison of

or two years director of the physical

Mr. Parker is the first of the new men to be added to the staff at the Lowell Y.M.C.A. and will begin his duties July 1.

AUDITORIUM AND **NEW HIGH SCHOOL**

high school annex practically a a standstill. With the arrival of sun shine, however, tals morning work started anew with full forces of men According to tractors at both buildings there is no shortage of labor in their particular lines, although they both qualify the the men that they want by adding "such as they are."

The freight fam on the railroads has not yet interfered with the prog-ress of the work on the auditorium according to Contractor William Drapeau. The artificial stone is coning forward from Brighton as fast a it can be used, there has been no de-lay in the receipt of terra cotta brick has just been delivered on th building site on East Merrimack st

group of buildings are fully be the Brown street entrance of the buildings was commenced today. On

main entrance facing down East Mer-rimack street one can see the founlations for the big columns of the portice and workmen are engaged in

but by delays in delivery of material by the railroads. Coment and steel rods in particular, have been held back. Mr. Walker expressed the opinion this morning that unless the railroads are able to clear up the congestion of freight that exists on their lines there would probably be a "complete tle-up of the whole building industry during the summer."

The foundations for the new build-

The foundations for the new building are complete along the whole Kirk street front. The granite for the first course to be laid on this foundation comes from Chelmsford and is ready for setting along a considerable portion of the front. It is probable that the work of putting it in place will start tomorrow morning. The foundations of the rection that is to connect the new and the old high school buildings are complete.

In the section of the lot means: Kirk

In the section of the lot nearest Kirk street and the corner of the old building there is a skeleton steel frame in place up to the second floor with the uprights that are to support the third floor set up. Several carleads of brick were be-

ing carted to the site today.
On the Anne street side of the sile

On the Ame street side of the side, of term showd is chungian away, bit-ing of sections of the landscape, but there is still a considerable amount of everwating to be done further down on the side of the lot on this street.

DESIGN CHURCH OUTING

Weather permitting, the annual ple-ic of the Eliot Union church will be leld temorrow at Nerbert Hume's es-tate on Corbett's roud in Windham. Those who will spend the cultre day there will leave the church in trucks at 2 a.m. and those to go about noon time on the electric cars at 11, 12 and I o'clock will be met with automo-bies at Pelham Centre. An elaborate program of entertainment is promised and herites the luncheon to be carried by each, refreshments will be served on the grounds. If the weather is un-favorable tomorrow the pienic will be postponed until Naturday.

U. S. Trap Shooting Team Sails

BOSTON, June 23.—The trap shooting team which will represent the United States in the Olympic competition sailed for England today on the steamer Fort Victoria. Capt. Jay Clark, Jr., of Worcester, said it was planned to have members compete in the English championships before going to Antwerp.

Tilden Wins Easy Victory

WIMBLEDON, June 23 .- (By the Associated Press)-William T. Tilden of Philadelphia scored an easy victory over S. Franklin, a Surry county player today in the play of the British championship tournament here. The match did not provide the anticipated fight, Tilden taking the first two sets 6-1, 6-1 and then winning the third set 6-0.

Glaring Headlight Law

to appear and a warrant was issued for his arrest,

and chain from Arthur O'Keere. He entered a plea of not guilty through and when leaving the place found that nolly told of meeting the defendant

bis possession. When they arrested him Johnson trary to this, however, Johnson said. him guilty and sentenced him to

Caming Implements

Used

Herbert C. Lough was fined \$50 for setting up a lottery and \$10 for having bonds for the superior court. Officers Lough's house on Pine street and selzoring to distribute to Lowell storeeach bit of candy contained a number which prizes in trade were given, Laurent Grennon and Joseph Miller, wo store keepers, who were arrested

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for maintaining such machines, they ined \$10 each upon a plea of guilty.

Jacob Mytkowicz, who was brough back to this city from Providence R. L. on a warrant for failure to keep his agreement with George Johnson was called on consottlement in court for the support
tinuance for the larceny of a watch of his wife and child, was ordered under bonds of \$500 for his appear

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

of \$500,000 by August New York city for the andowment of

nounced by President Jacob Could Shurman at the 52nd commencement

The certificate of war alumnus was granted to 39 men whose services if the world war prevented their carting a regular degree. The university also ates and lost their lives in the

President Resigns When President Schurman closed

address at the commencement extion of more than 23 years. His resig-nation which was accepted by the trustees on Peb. 28 took effect today. graduates to cherish always the ideals lear to the heart of youth, foremos-of which he said, was liberty. Or. Schurman said the world today

s being menaced by class favoritism "There is no duty," he said, "mor and patriotic citizens today than th prople as a whole against the priv ileges of any class or against favor lteism to any group."

Strawberries contain more than 80 per cent, water.

Halt Supplies to Countries Fighting Russia .

Transport Workers Urged to

WASHINGTON, June 23.--A procla-mation issued by "The Central Execu-tive committee of the Communist parts clived today by the department of jus lice, calls on all transport workers in America to refuse to load and trans port workers in New York, officials

SAYS ONLY WAGE AWARD CAN HALT R. R. STRIKE

ess assurances were given immedi-itely to railway workers that a wagadjustment might be expected soon the unauthorized tsrike at Philadel Trainmen, expected to discuss the sti

Reports to the labor headquarter here today indicate no improvement in the situation an pointed to in ng of the unauthorized strikes, 3 000 men have been dismissed from t

NEW PRESIDENT OF BATES

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